

S E P T

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THEY KIND OF ROBBED THE LANDOWNER IN A WAY—Bethel logger Don Bennett

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The Bethel Citizen



GOULD ACADEMY SKI TEAM HOLDS SUMMER TRAINING AT MT. HOOD, ORE.—Members of the Gould Academy Ski Team traveled to Mt. Hood, Ore., in August for summer training at Timberline Ski Area atop Mt. Hood's glacier. Under the direction of Gould Academy head coach Kurt Simard, 21 athletes accompanied Gould Sunday River (GSR) program director Tim LaVallee and two new members of the GSR coaching staff, Bill Dorris, former U.S. Ski Team member, and Monica Burk '90 for the two-week camp. The athletes' daily schedule was a combination of on-snow slalom and giant slalom training with daily afternoon physical conditioning. Dryland training will continue

at the academy through October at which time on-snow training is scheduled to resume at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry. Here, posing in front of Mt. Hood are: Front row (from left) Coach Burk, Katie Davisson, Eva Cardova, Betsy Thibodeau, Julianne Montgomery, Caroline Riss, Christa Goodman. Second row: Patrick Donovan, Matt Macko, Sean Sullivan, Parker Gray, Dana Drummond, Dan LeBlanc, Andrew Vandenbulcke, Brett Thibodeau, Ian Reinhold. Rear row: coach Kurt Simard, Wick Foster, Noah Siebeck-Smith, Drew Drummond, Andrew Drummond, Kristian Knights, Ben Drummond, coaches LaVallee and Dorris.

Bird Hill pipeline option now appears dead

By MICHAEL DANIELS

It now looks almost certain that the proposed natural gas pipeline through this area will follow the right of way of the East Bethel and Intervale -- rather than Bird Hill -- roads.

A Final Environmental Impact Statement for 225 miles of pipeline (including mainline and laterals) was issued Friday by the Federal

Energy Regulation Commission, which is the lead federal agency reviewing the project.

The FEIS -- like an earlier Draft Environmental Impact Statement -- routes the Albany-Jay lateral of the project along the East Bethel and Intervale roads.

A number of residents of the East Bethel and Intervale roads have argued for routing the pipeline in-

stead over Bird Hill.

The Bird Hill alternative, they claim, would affect far fewer homes.

The two-inch-thick FEIS spends a page on the Bird Hill alternative, and acknowledges that it would involve routing the pipeline near fewer homes.

According to the FEIS, the East Bethel/Intervale pipeline route

would pass within 50 feet of 28 homes, while the Bird Hill alternative would pass that close to only nine residences.

However, the FERC staff who prepared the FEIS, reject the Bird Hill option, largely because it would involve the creation of 3.9 miles of new right of way.

See Pipeline, page 4

Bryant Pond firm provides wilderness medical training around the world

By BETSEY FOSTER

The back roads of Bryant Pond seem an unusual location for an organization that provides wilderness medical training to elite organizations such as the FBI, the National Park Service, and Outward Bound -- and does this on all seven continents of the world. But that is just what Wilderness Medical Associates does.

Located in a large, old farmhouse at the end of Dudley Road, staff of WMA work to schedule 120 instructors and thousands of students into a variety of high-quality wilderness medical training courses everywhere from Antarctica, Korea and Europe to right here in our backyard at Outward Bound school locations in Maine.

The company provides emergency medical training for outdoor professionals and others who provide emergency medical care in remote areas -- areas where dialing 911 and waiting for an ambulance to arrive momentarily are not an option. The trails and ravines of Mt. Washington and Katahdin are good examples of such areas.

WMA was founded in 1978 by Peter Goli, M.D., to provide medical training and risk management for Outward Bound schools in the

United States. Outward Bound was operating wilderness expeditions and had found that conventional medical training programs did not address the specialized situation of delayed rescue and transport from remote areas, prolonged exposure to severe environments, and the

limited availability of medical equipment. Goth developed wilderness emergency medical training programs to meet these needs and ran WMA out of his home for the first few years. He was also a prac-

See WMA, page 4



LEARNING BY DOING—Phil Gormley, owner and president of Wilderness Medical Associates, videotapes a mock medical emergency in the field, as students learn the skills to handle a real emergency.

Gould's 162nd year underway

Opening its doors for the 162nd time, Gould Academy began classes on Monday with 230 students representing 20 states and six countries. "The faculty is very excited about the diversity of backgrounds and collective strength of this year's student body," said Gould spokesperson Lauren Simard. "It should prove to be an exciting and rewarding year for everyone involved."

After a day of orientation meetings last week, new students took to the woods of Maine and New Hampshire for three days of backpacking and canoeing with student proctors and faculty leaders. Though Hurricane Erica did dampen their clothes, she did not dampen students' spirits. All reports indicate a fun weekend of new friends and challenges successfully met.

After a three-day preseason sports camp for the women's field hockey and men's and women's soccer teams, returning students joined the others on Sunday for class registration and school meetings. Athletic practices continue this week with most teams competing for the first time next weekend.

WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • DEATHS
To submit notices, you may fill out a form at The Bethel Citizen or bring in your copy, before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Thursday.

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Concerns raised about Rite Aid traffic impact Second hearing set for next week

By ALISON ALOISIO

Is the Rite Aid store proposed for Route 2 a prescription for future traffic problems?

Some Bethel residents think so, and even the developers' traffic consultant concedes the proposed location is "less than ideal."

The residents expressed their concerns at a public hearing last week, and they'll get to express them all over again next week. Because of a misunderstanding over the time of last Wednesday's hearing, developer Bob Connor of Blue Hill Management Corp. showed up an hour late.

Concerned that questions for him had not been answered, the board scheduled another hearing for Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Town Office.

Rite Aid is proposing to build an 11,000-square foot store directly across Route 2 (Mayville Road) from the Parkway connector and adjacent to the Bottie & Bag.

The developer's traffic engineer, Bill Eaton, did show up at last week's hearing -- and there were plenty of questions directed at him by the board and a handful of

citizens attending.

In outlining the findings of his study, Eaton said he used peak hour wintertime vehicle counts gathered as part of an earlier study for the Bethel Station project. He added to that projected counts from a completed Bethel Station and Sunday River's Jordan Bowl hotel.

The result: 1,300 vehicles an hour going south on Route 2, 275 going north, and 240 coming from the Parkway connector.

The entrance to the store would set up a four-way intersection. Eaton acknowledged that at the peak hours, "it really is going to be quite difficult to make a left turn from Rite Aid or the connector."

But, he said, the set-up was a workable one -- and one that would not require a traffic light.

Eaton said Rite Aid stores generate, on average, about 116 cars an hour, with half of those arriving and half leaving.

Those present were skeptical about the plan's feasibility. Bob Laux questioned the safety of hav-

See Rite Aid, page 15

Logger: new mill policy will lead to more wastage

By ALISON ALOISIO

paper mill as pulpwood. The remaining, good part of the tree goes to the sawmill, fetching a higher price.

But now, Mead -- and possibly other mills as well -- have decided they will no longer accept four-foot lengths. The minimum size is now 12 feet.

That leaves the logger with the choice of leaving the pulpwood-quality pieces lying in the woods as waste -- or sending off much of a generally high-quality tree as pulpwood.

"They kind of robbed the landowner in a way," said Bethel logger Don Bennett. Had the good portion

See Log Policy, page 5



WASTE AT THE BASE—Logger Don Bennett of Bethel holds a disk of wood indicating where the base rot in this log ends. In the past, Bennett said, the four-foot section at the base (or short pieces from the top of the log) could be sent to the mill for pulp, but the Mead mill in Rumford no longer accepts such lengths, and Bennett worries the market for them may be disappearing elsewhere -- a situation that could lead to more wood being left in the woods as waste.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

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The Bethel Citizen

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Letters

NATURAL GAS CHEMICALS

To the Editor:

I think it is about time that everyone should be made aware of the chemicals contained in the natural gas that PNGTS is planning to pump through the proposed pipeline.

1. PCBs in Natural Gas-PCBs (Polychlorinated Biphenyls), one of the most dangerous of the chlorinated hydrocarbons, are capable of harm in very low concentrations, including suppression of the immune system, cancer, neurological and skin diseases, endocrine disruption, reproductive failure, premature births, and birth defects. PCBs ingested by mothers cause birth defects in their infants, including neurological damage, mental retardation, and visual recognition memory loss, comparable to lead poisoning (Jane Brody, NY Times, 9/12/96).

For over 25 years from the 1950s through the mid-'70s, natural gas transmission companies dumped PCB oils into thousands of miles of pipelines. In addition, PCBs entered the nation's pipelines through compressor "blow by." The entire gas transmission grid of North America is contaminated by PCBs with an average pipeline contamination of 1200 PPM or more, a highly dangerous level. These PCBs can enter the environment through spills and leaks around pipelines and compressor stations and through combustion in homes and factories.

Despite federal prohibitions against the manufacture and use of PCBs in the late '70s, highly stable PCBs continue to persist in pipeline systems. The homes of residential gas customers across the country are and continue to be contaminated by PCBs, a fact that gas companies are loath to admit.

2. Dioxin and Furans in Natural Gas-PCBs must be destroyed at two FERC approved incinerators in the nation. They must be heated to 2,100 F for 10 seconds to be 99.999 percent destroyed. When PCBs in natural gas are burned in homes and factories, they are burned at around 200 F. This incomplete oxidation converts PCBs into dioxins and furans. Dioxin is an extremely toxic compound known to Vietnam Vets and the public as Agent Orange; it causes cancer, neurological damage, birth defects, reproductive harm, and mental illness. Dioxin is a "chromosome shifter," it breaks up DNA and rearranges it to create birth defects.

The homes and factories of gas customers across the country are and continue to be contaminated by dioxin.

3. Natural Gas is Naturally Contaminated--As product warnings under California law make clear, natural gas and its combustion releases a variety of contaminants, which cause cancer, birth defects, endocrine disruption and reproductive failure.

Contaminants include benzo(a)pyrene, radon, benzene, toluene, formaldehyde, and sulfuric acid.

Benzo(a)pyrene mutates the human P53 tumor suppressor gene so that the body loses its natural protective factor against malignancy.

According to EPS criteria, the typical gas home produces 374.9 pounds of combustion by-products each month, on average, including 32.3 pounds of particle matter, which can cause asthma and breathing problems.

And besides these natural contaminants, natural gas coming into Maine from the national pipeline grid, unless filtered and decontaminated, will contain and release PCBs and dioxin into homes, factories, land, rivers, and ocean.

We have knowledge of 12 major leaks and explosions so far this year. We have no way of knowing how many others there may have been. Do you think we can convince the mills to increase their planned temperatures of burning these to 2,100 F to even destroy them in their burning of this? That is, supposing they don't leak or blow up first. A leak and it will contaminate the air. A spark and we'll all be gone.

Some recent Natural-Gas PCB lawsuits:

a) In 1991 EPA filed a \$14 million law suit against Southern Indiana Gas and Electric. The company was found guilty of pumping PCB oil into customers' homes; EPA found high concentrations of PCB in over 300 homes.

b) Maritimes' and Northeast's partner, Pan Energy, which will operate the Maine portion of the M & N pipeline, reveals in its 1996 Annual Report that it has \$220 million in current and long-term liabilities for PCB contamination. Its Texas Eastern subsidiary is under a U.S. Consent Decree for compressor station PCB clean-up and permanent on-and-off groundwater monitoring.

c) EPA settled a recent administrative case against Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company and its parent company Tenneco, for releases of PCBs at 42 compressor stations in nine states from Texas to New York. Incidentally, these are all part of this consortium with PNGTS.

Just think about these facts for a while and I think you will realize why so many of us do not want the gas line next to our homes.

Clare Piawlock
East Bethel

C.N.A.P. MEETING

To the Editor:

C.N.A.P. (Concerned Neighbors Against Pipeline) will hold a meeting on Sept. 20 at the East Bethel Grange Hall at 6 p.m.

There will be a presentation to inform everyone on the progress that has been made. A reporter from the Sun-Journal will most likely attend this meeting. A raffle is scheduled and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited, and anyone wishing to make a donation to the raffle, please contact Wally Hannigan (824-3220).

Wally Hannigan
East Bethel

HORSE DRAWN CARRIAGE INFO

To the Editor:

A short time ago I had the occasion to meet a nice man who is a member of a New Hampshire carriage club. As we were speaking about our horses and our love for them, he learned I was raised in Bethel. He asked me if I could help his club find information on any place in the Outward Bound area of Sunday River/Newry that his club could use. This club rides all over the New England states and would like to ride and drive their horses in the beauty of Bethel/Newry. Please contact Ellet L. Seavey at 65 Raymond Road, Candia, NH 03034 (603-483-2241).

Esther Conner Desjardins
Auburn

The Bethel Citizen

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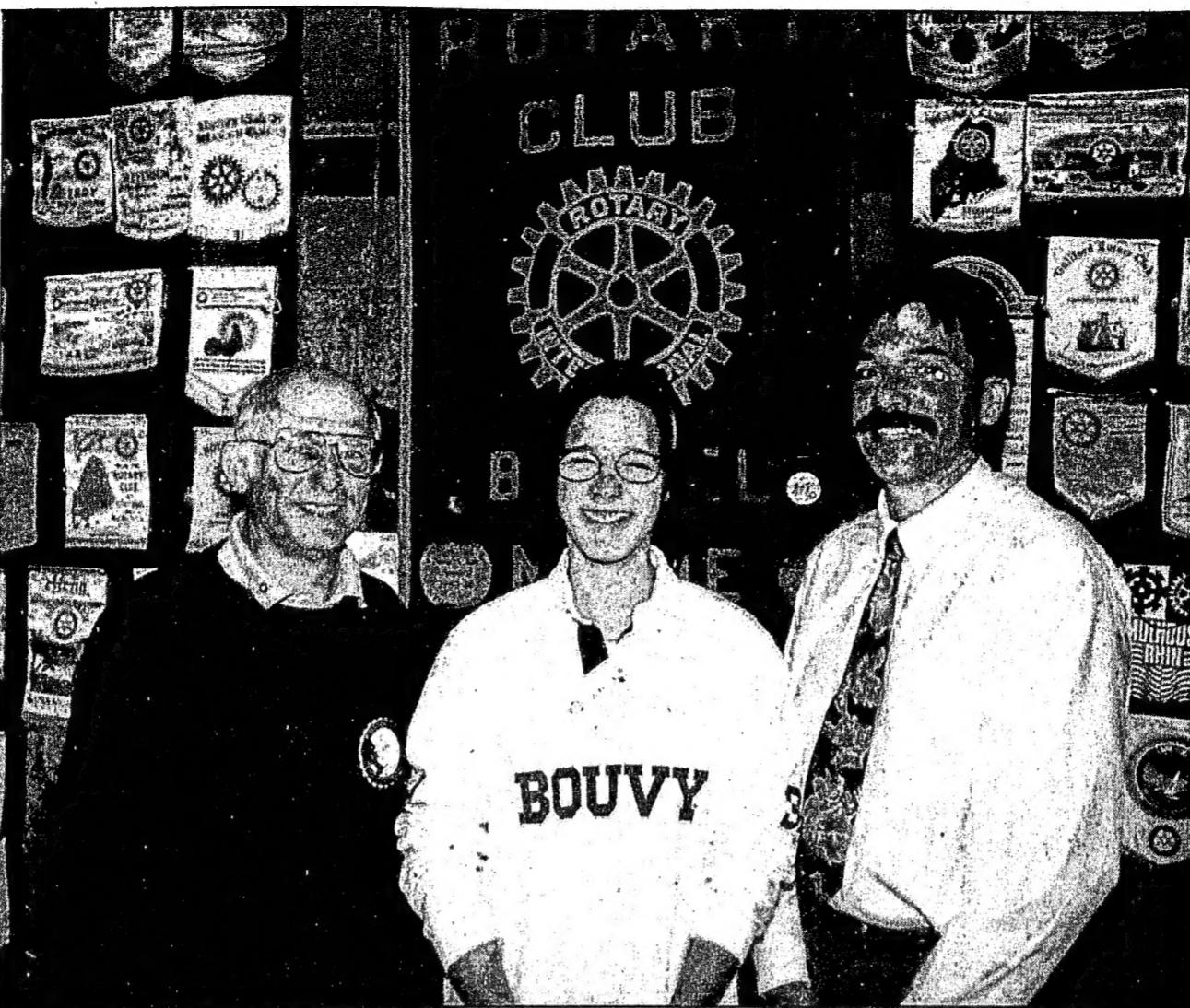
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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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WELCOME TO ROTARY AND THE USA--For the second consecutive year the Bethel Rotary Club is supporting, as a host club, a foreign exchange student from Belgium. Last year Gary and Ann Stuer were the host family for Thomas Hicks. This year, Benedicta Fanard is spending a year with host family Dan and Julie Hart. Her interests are skiing, tennis and meeting and working with people of all ages. She has completed her secondary education, and plans to enter a university to study law. "Bene" is pictured above with Rotary president Al Barth and Dan Hart.

ALBANY ASSOCIATION REACTIVATED

To the Editor:

After several years of inactivity, the Albany Township Improvement Association is again registered by the state of Maine as a nonprofit organization. This association will act as an information resource for Albany residents regarding any activity that would impact the Albany community.

The recent high-stakes bingo proposal by the Passamaquoddy is an example of an issue that would be considered by the organization. The overwhelming support of the residents in their opposition to this issue clearly demonstrated the need to reinstate the lapsed status on the organization.

To defray the expenses incurred in representing these issues, the Albany Township Improvement Association plans to schedule events in the fall and spring, and through the year as necessary.

The first event sponsored by the Albany Township Improvement Association will be a supper on Sept. 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the Albany Church on the Hunts Corner Road. There will be two seatings. The general public and all area residents are invited to attend. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

For more information, call me at 527-2138.

Dorothy Duddy
Albany

DEVELOPERS' REBUTTALS ARE IRRELEVANT

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a follow-up to my letter of last week concerning the 2,000-seat bingo hall proposed for the Old West Bethel Road in Albany Township, for those interested in the details of this continuing story.

The developers have now filed their rebuttal memorandum in the case. The petitioner-developers here means the Passamaquoddy Tribe as the nonresident landowner and owner of exclusive rights to develop high-stakes bingo facilities within the state, and the developer, Mr. Tamir Sapir, sole owner of Snake River Development Corporation who in exchange for developing the facility has acquired the right to a substantial portion of the revenues from this operation for the next 20 years, and development rights to any other future gaming operations opened by the tribe. The "rebuttal memorandum" is the developers' response to the arguments that have been made by the interveners and the opposing public. The interveners are the opponents who are formally participating in the case before the commission.

In their rebuttal memorandum, the developers attack the opponents' arguments in several ways, none of which are critical to the legal rezoning requirements in this case. For example, the developers argue that:

1. "Opponents arguments are... impressive in (their) volume and fury, (but) this opposition is unsupported by any qualified technical opinion."

2. "Opponents have waged a campaign of fear, incessantly attacking a 'casino' (rather than a 2,000-seat bingo facility)."

3. "This deliberate campaign of fear-mongering has been given venom by what can only be described as gutter journalism by The Bethel Citizen. That paper's editorial, "junkie think" characterization of the Tribe's motivation for this project, its idle slander that the Tribe has wasted tens of millions of dollars, is nothing but an ignorant tar-and-feathering, designed to poison public opinion and intimidate public officials."

4. "Intervener Margaret Wille demonstrates her fundamental misunderstanding of the project by characterizing bingo conducted by and for the Tribal government as 'for profit' gambling..."

5. "This public reaction to the proposal is most likely grounded in the tactical decision of the chief spokesman for the opponents, Attorney Jeffrey Rosenblatt, to refuse to acknowledge that Indian Territory is a special class of lands..."

6. "The vast majority of those who opposed this project have done so based upon their fears concerning its effects on their way of life... They undoubtedly know that if growth areas had to be located within Albany Township, the project site, which has no remarkable natural resource values, and is in fact well isolated despite being very close to Route 5, would likely be a good candidate for a growth area, subject to strict environmental controls." I do not think it necessary to explain the interveners' responses to these accusations.

So what happens now, while we wait for the commission's decision? The developers apparently are considering another tact similar to the one they are also using in the context of ocean fishing without state licenses: This "we're going ahead anyway" tact was explained in the tribal representative's letter included in last week's Bethel Citizen: "We don't need LURC." It is their position under the Land Claims Settlement Act that they are not subject to the commission's laws, and should be able to proceed regardless of the commission's decision. By taking this position, the developers throw the issues into the court system as compared to remaining in the local regulatory forum of the commission against a background of no local support. The developers will also focus on legislative efforts, where they have had mixed success.

And the interveners and other opponents of the proposed development? What can we do?

1. Recognize that given our combined talents, we have done an amazing feat of staving off the legal and political maneuvering of the developers' excellent attorneys and excellent professional and technical staff; and continue to do so;

2. Continue to educate ourselves on the complex questions involved in this case, and help to educate each other as well as our legislators. (Perhaps we could put a copy of the legal documents and related information where it is accessible to anyone, in the library perhaps?);

3. Be concerned about, but understanding of those neighbors who the developers approach to "sell out";

4. Hope that as a community (both of residents and of concerned visitors) that we can muster the physical, emotional, and financial resources to stay in this legal chess game as it heads toward other arenas... the courts, the legislature, and the media, generally;

5. Possibly share some of what we have learned so far with those in other areas involved in the same type of struggle. For example, the Wampanoag Indian Tribe of Martha's Vineyard along with its partner the "Carnival Hotels and Casinos of Miami" have just announced plans to open an enormous bingo hall in Cape Cod; and finally,

6. Resist allowing this experience to diminish one's concern for the social and economic situation of the Passamaquoddy Indians. As is clear from the experience of other Indian tribes who are already involved in either high-stakes bingo or a full-blown casino development, in many ways the Indian tribe is also a victim in this wave of proposed Indian gaming across the country and the foreseeable wave of reactionary legislation and court cases.

Margaret Wille
Area vacationer/intervener

TRY PUPPETRY

To the Editor:

Thursday, Sept. 25, is the first of a six-week series of Puppet Making at the Bethel Bisbee Adult Ed Center, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Puppetry is a lively wondrous art form in which we play, laugh, create, sing, dance, act, design, engineer and express.

We welcome and encourage high school and junior high school students, adults and children. Kids under age 12, please bring along a participating adult. Especially welcome is anyone with experience in puppetry and theater who is anxious to share his/her talent.

As beginning puppeteers, we need glue, paint, scissors, old magazines and cardboard. If you are able to donate art supplies, please contact Janet at 824-3889. To register for the workshop, contact Adult Education at 824-3780.

Janet Willie
Bethel

OUR

BACK PAGES

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: After a year in the planning stage, the Community Lakes Association of Woodstock and Greenwood was formally organized, with Michael Guinta chosen as president.

Open House was held at Carol Emery's new Rainbow Days School on Church Street, Andover.

Airman Robin Boyce graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Mrs. Floribell Haines was presented the first Marjorie MacArthur Noll Award for her long-time volunteer service at the Bethel Historical Society by society director Dr. Stanley R. Howe.

The DEP cautioned people against eating more than one fish a week from the Androscoggin River due to the danger of dioxin and were considering forcing paper mills, such as Boise, to eliminate dioxin in mill discharges.

MCW Development Corporation, headed by Bill Myers, Howard Chapman and Roger Wheeler, was making plans to construct 44 townhouse condominiums along Bear River in Newry.

Marvin Ouwinga was elected president of Bethel Historical Society.

Paula Berry was named executive director of Maine Handicapped Skiing Program.

Birth: Clayton Smith.

Deaths: Claus Wiese, Wallace Cutting Sr., Doris Field.

20 years ago: Bucky's Western Auto Store, located in the new shopping plaza on the corner of Route 26 and Cross Street in Bethel, was officially opened in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The sawmill at Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc., West Bethel, was heavily damaged when a hydraulic leak caused a blast which sent a ball of fire through the roof of the building. No one was injured.

Marriages: Penny Savage and Joseph Johnson, Gail Doocen and Gary Wight.

Deaths: Robert M. Bean, Ola Olson.

30 years ago: Phyllis Dock, R.N., started work as social worker and nurse for the SAD44 Head Start program.

Joseph Smallwood assumed duties of Bethel night officer upon the resignation of Earl Barker; Walter Woodford was the spare man.

Telstar Regional High School was rapidly taking shape.

The Terrace Gift Shop, located at the Bethel Inn, advertised a 25 percent markdown on all merchandise.

Births: Troy Conrad, Scott Brown.

Marriages: Linda Gauger and Luther Tripp Jr., Catherine Scott-Craig and Charles Newell.

Deaths: George Hodgkins, Florence Holder.

40 years ago: Margaret and Albert Bean were proprietors of The Window Box, a food shop and dining room offering noon luncheons and teas, and dinners by reservation, on Main Street, Bethel.

Edward and Juanita Bernier of Upton were boarding with Mrs. Virgie McMillin while attending Gould Academy.

Briefly

Special Town Meeting

WOODSTOCK--At a special Town Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, Woodstock voters will decide if they are willing to change the name of Bird Hill Road to McCrillis Brook Road, to repair the outlet culvert at Concord Pond, and to accept gravel from Gordon Brown to be trucked to expand the Lakeside Cemetery. The selectmen are recommending spending \$5,000 from surplus on the culvert and \$5,000 (\$4,000 from the cemetery sale-of-lots account and \$1,000 from the interest account) on the cemetery project. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room at the Woodstock Elementary School, and will begin at 7 p.m.

Hazardous Waste Collection Day

BETHEL AND WOODSTOCK--A household hazardous waste collection day will be held Saturday, Sept. 27. The day has been arranged by the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments and will be hosted by the city of Lewiston. This project ties in with the efforts of the Androscoggin Watershed Pollution Prevention Project. Organizers note that proper disposal of hazardous materials is important to avoid the potential for contamination of ground water, streams, and rivers. Bethel residents can bring their household hazardous waste to the Bethel Recycling Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Preregistration is required in Bethel. Names and telephone numbers should be left with the Town Office (824-2669) and a volunteer will phone to find out how much and what types of waste are involved. Woodstock residents can bring their materials to the town garage from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No preregistration is required. The waste will be transported to the main collection site in Lewiston. Flyers are available at the town offices giving further information.

New rules of the road

AUGUSTA--Starting Friday, Sept. 19, Maine motorists will need to turn their headlights on when their windshield wipers are in use, and the state's mandatory seat-belt law will get tougher. Both changes were passed in the last session of the Maine Legislature. The new headlight law mandates that if the wipers are in constant use the vehicle headlights must be on. The fine for violating the new law is \$65. The seat-belt law change allows police to take action against the occupants of a vehicle for not wearing belts, even in cases when no other citation is given. Under the new law passengers, age 18 or older, who are not wearing their belts can now be cited. The prior law allowed only the driver to be cited. The fine for a seat-belt violation is \$60.

Taxes cut for gassed residents

FRYEBURG--The town is granting a 25 percent reduction in 1997 property tax assessments for 22 residents of North Fryeburg who live near a gas plume of undetermined origin. The state has detected concentrations of methylterbutyl ether, a fuel additive put in gasoline beginning about 1980, in soil and ground water near Pete's Garage. Homeowners who do not have potable water because of the plume will receive an additional 20 percent reduction in their property taxes.

Protesters arrested

MEXICO--Two members of an international group protesting the papermaking practices of Mead Corp. were arrested Monday morning when they refused to get off the roof of the company office on Main Street. The two, Paul D. White, 22, of Twin Mountain, N.H., and Corrina Jordan, 21, of Rutland, Vt., were part of a group of 20 members of the Native Forest Network, which is campaigning to reform forest practices in northern New England, according to a spokesman for the organization. The group picketed the office building for several hours Monday, while six members climbed onto the roof.

Trooper applications available

AUGUSTA--The Maine State Police are accepting applications for the position of state trooper. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 10, and successful candidates will begin training next summer. Successful applicants will earn \$9 an hour while attending the academy and \$11.72 an hour following graduation. There are currently 293 sworn officers in the State Police and 38 trooper recruits in training in Waterville. Applications can be obtained from any Maine Job Service Office, or from the Maine Bureau of Human Resources, State House Station #4, Augusta, ME 04333. Additional information on the application process is available from the State Police Personnel Office, at 207-624-7056.

Get those flu shots now

Now is the season for people, especially seniors, to get their annual flu shots. According to the Northeast Health Care Quality Foundation, a nonprofit educational organization, more than 20,000 people in the United States will die this year of influenza complications that could have been prevented by a simple flu shot. Flu shots cannot cause the flu (contrary to a popular myth) and such shots may be free for people with Medicare Part B coverage. For information call 1-800-772-0151.

Heroin use up in Maine

LEWISTON--Heroin is making a comeback in Maine, state drug officials say. Daniel Ross, commander of Maine's Drug Enforcement Agency, says he could count on two hands the number of drug addicts officials knew about less than a decade ago. He says authorities now know of 300 to 400 addicts in the Cumberland County area alone. "I'd hate to see (the number) in another 10 years," said Ross. The volume of heroin seized by police seems to confirm the growing number of addicts. In all of 1996, the drug agency confiscated 73.6 grams of heroin. Through July of this year, it had already seized 463 grams of the drug. Officials say the use of heroin in Maine mirrors a national trend in which it is seeing a resurgence in popularity. One reason, according to Ross, is that the drug is more pure than it used to be. Dr. Scott Treworgy, medical director of Adult Chemical Dependency Services at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, said the number of patients seeking treatment for heroin addiction has "easily doubled" in the last three years. Many patients come from the Lewiston-Auburn area, but others come from Portland and even rural towns in Washington County. Festa said officials see heroin use in "every segment of society: housewives, business people, young people."

How to deal with unwanted calls, faxes

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Tired of receiving unwanted and unsolicited telephone marketing calls or unsolicited advertising on your fax machine? The Federal Communications Commission has published a brochure telling consumers about their rights under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act and the FCC's rules. The brochure also tells consumers how they can get their names added to lists of consumers who do not wish to receive telephone marketing calls. The distributors of the lists can be reached by mail at Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9014, Farmington, NY 11735. The brochure is available on the Internet at http://www.fcc.gov/cbc/consumer_news/, or call 1-888-225-5322.

Call about forestry activities

AUGUSTA--Visitors to Maine's forests who have questions about what private forest landowners are doing on specific sites can now call a toll-free number for answers. The number, 1-888-734-4625, is part of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative developed in 1994 by the American Forest and Paper Association. "Public questions about wood harvesting and forestry practices are at an all time high," said Pat Sirois, coordinator of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative in Maine. Thirteen of Maine's largest private landowners have adopted the SFI guidelines. The guidelines call for reforesting harvested areas promptly, enhancing wildlife habitat, maintaining water quality and ecosystem diversity, minimizing the aesthetic impact of harvesting, using forest chemicals prudently, and fostering the practice of sustainable forestry. The toll-free number is not part of an enforcement program. All calls will be kept confidential.

From the Bethel Police log:

Juvenile flips stolen car

At 10:10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12 an officer stopped on Route 2 to assist what appeared to be a disabled vehicle. While the officer was attempting to verify vehicle information a juvenile subject started the vehicle and drove it away. A registration check revealed illegally attached plates and an unconfirmed stolen vehicle. Subject was pursued at an average speed of 60 mph until the chase was called off by Bethel police chief Dale Bellman. The subject was all over the road, nearly striking several vehicles, and eventually crashed into a ditch on Route 2 in Hanover, flipping the vehicle several times. Bethel Police were called to the scene by an Oxford County deputy, who advised subject admitted to stealing the vehicle in Rumford. Subject was taken to Rumford Community Hospital, where probation and parole were notified and conditions of release issued. Subject was then released to parents. Later, 7:01 p.m., Sept. 13, the mother of the subject requested information on how to get subject's belongings from the vehicle. She was advised that they would be released when the towing bill was paid.

Also on Sept. 12

At 12:10 a.m. A subject was stopped on the Sunday River Road for a headlight being out. A license check revealed her license was under suspension in Massachusetts, and her right to operate in Maine was also suspended. Coleen McCarthy, 26, of Winchester, Mass., was arrested, transported to Oxford County Jail and processed for operating after suspension.

Sept. 13

At 11:56 p.m. a subject was observed staggering out of the entrance of the Bethel Inn. Subject entered a parked vehicle and began to drive up Broad Street. Subject was stopped for OUI and given a field sobriety test, which he failed. Ronald McDaniels, 50, of Portland was charged with OUI and allowed to walk to his condo.

Sept. 14

At 1:01 a.m. the bar manager at the Sunday River Brewing Company reported that a transient had been hanging around and taking small items such as napkins and matches. Subject was asked to leave, and later caught while allegedly trying to take items from a truck belonging to the bar manager. The subject fled when yelled at, and a search of the area failed to locate him.

At 2:55 a.m. Oxford County Sheriff's Office requested all officers be on the lookout for a white, full-size pickup truck with cab lights. Vehicle was believed to have fled up routes 5 or 35 after attempting to steal a boat in East Stoneham. A search of area roads and convenience stores yielded negative results.

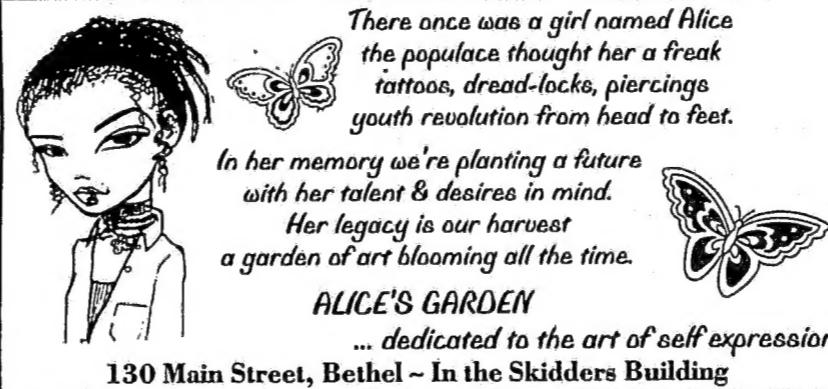
This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

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WMA

Continued from page 1

ticing emergency room physician. And a good thing it was that he had that physician's income, since sometimes during those early years he supported the company out of his own pocket. As business grew he began to hire instructors on a per-course basis. In the early 1980s he moved the company to the Dudley Road location, where it has remained. Eventually he took on a full-time director of operations and that allowed him to return to working full-time as an emergency room physician.

It was the operations director position that ultimately led the company to where it is today. It was during the late 1980s that a young fellow named Phil Gormley took the month-long wilderness emergency medical technician program WMA offered through the Outward Bound School in North Carolina. He was impressed with what he learned in the program and with the business as well. Somewhat of a budding entrepreneur, he also saw great growth potential in the company and asked WMA if he could buy a franchise. The answer came back a definite "No."

Not easily deterred, Gormley kept

after Goth and staff for a year. They eventually told him he could become an instructor. He had the significant backcountry experience necessary through Outward Bound's instructor development course, National Outdoor Leadership School courses, backcountry experience in upstate New York, and experience as a whitewater raft guide. What he did not have was the significant medical experience. He was told to "get your hands bloody for a year."

Since he had his wilderness EMT certification, this qualified him to work in a hospital emergency room. He returned to his home town of Chicago and hired on to work the night shift in one of the county hospital emergency rooms there. He saw, dealt with, and experienced a lot at that Chicago hospital.

He worked there for a year and then contacted WMA once more and asked if that was enough experience to qualify him as an instructor. They finally said "yes" and allowed him to come to their instructor training program. Little did they realize at that time that he would end up owning the company in a few short years.

At that time, Goth was in the back seat as a board of directors' member, and staff consisted of a full-time executive director, a part-time secretary, and Gormley. When Gormley and the director took a hard look at the books, they realized one of the first decisions to be made was whether or not to close the doors and file bankruptcy.

He did not know the financial position of the company when he took the position, but enthusiasm and belief in the company inspired him. He talked with creditors, was granted some extended terms, and began making partial payments on bills. There were times back then when neither he nor the executive director were paying themselves. If

there was any extra money, they put it into advertising.

That paid off, and business began to increase. Slowly the finances began to turn around. As the company improved and business grew, the board of directors began to take more of an active interest. Of course, this inevitably meant that there were many different opinions as to how things should be run. It was June 1993 when Gormley, sitting in a staff meeting listening to people wanting to go in different directions, spoke up and offered to buy WMA. He borrowed the money from family and did.

He looked closely at the programs the company offered, cut those that were not profitable and focused on those that were successful. The early 1990s was also a time when outdoor recreation boomed. Hiking, climbing, skiing, whitewater paddling, mountain biking and other outdoor activities were seeing popularity like never before. Concerns about lawsuits and liability issues also arose at the same time. With this came even greater need for formalized professional wilderness medical training courses. The client pool expanded from such out-

door organizations as Outward Bound, the first client and still a client today, to college and university outdoor education programs, the fast-growing whitewater rafting industry, the national park service, and non-recreational services such as smoke-jumpers, oil exploration companies, rural ambulance services, and the FBI.

Their growth was expanding so quickly that they voluntarily established a moratorium on growth for two years. They chose to focus on maintaining their quality instead of letting growth take control, and for two years they limited their growth to 5 percent per year. They added enough new professional instructors during that time they felt they could lift the moratorium in 1996 and still maintain high quality and standards.

WMA currently has approximately 120 instructors around the world.

This allows them to better serve their clients by offering the courses on the client's home turf instead of asking the client to come to WMA.

Among those clients is the FBI staff who work in hostage situations. They are isolated from 911, ambulances and the convenience of emergency rooms when dealing

with hostage situations such as Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge. When an FBI agent was shot and injured during the Waco standoff, the FBI staff who treated him for hours received their medical training through WMA.

They train the outdoor professionals at such national parks as the Grand Canyon and Grand Teton. The list of colleges and universities they serve is long and impressive. They have a sister company in Canada -- WMA/Canada -- located in Toronto. And demand for their courses is growing worldwide. They have taught courses on all seven continents, and are currently focusing efforts in Europe and Asia. All this from a farmhouse in Bryant Pond where wilderness medical courses for Korea are planned only a few feet away from where tomatoes ripen on the windowsills.

As for Gormley, he is not one to rest quietly on his laurels. Remaining as owner and president of WMA, he hired managerial staff for the company and then headed to graduate school last year. This spring he will earn his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

Pipeline

Continued from page 1

The FEIS discussion on the Bird Hill alternative concludes as follows:

"The advantages of the Bird Hill Variation are that it would be about 2.6 miles shorter, would cross 1.7 miles less wetlands and 3.2 miles less agricultural land, and would be within 50 feet of 19 fewer residences than the corresponding segment of the proposed route. The primary disadvantage of the variation is that it would follow existing right-of-way for 2.0 miles (42 percent of its length), compared to 7.1 miles (97 percent) on the corresponding segment of the proposed route. The variation would also cross some very rugged terrain with much sideslope. While commenters have stated that there is an existing corridor consisting of an abandoned road along the Bird Hill Variation, our observation is that this corridor is no more than a jeep trail that is

heavily overgrown which extends an undetermined distance beyond the maintained road and is not, therefore, considered to be an existing corridor.

"We believe that PNGTS' proposed measures for installing the Rumford Lateral using utility-type installation along roadsides and not clearing any vegetation beyond the minimum needed for the trench, would minimize impact on residences ... We do not believe that the advantages of the Bird Hill Variation justify the creation of 3.9 miles of new right-of-way. Therefore, we do not recommend use of the Bird Hill Variation."

Information questioned

The FEIS does call for two minor adjustments to the East Bethel/Intervale roads section of the lateral.

The project developers, the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System, had initially proposed placing the lateral line along the east side of the roadway.

The FEIS follows that plan but in two cases recommends moving the pipeline for a short distance to the west side of the road.

In the first variation ... , half a mile of the pipeline would be moved to the west, in order to avoid seven residences.

A second, shorter variation 1.2 miles to the north would avoid a single residence.

But there is no variation indicated for the Intervale Road home of Wally Hannigan, despite the fact that the porch of her family's home would be within eight feet of the pipeline.

And a table in the FEIS lists a residence at Hannigan's apparent location as being 28 feet from the center of the pipeline -- seeming to support the claim of project opponents that some of the information supplied to FERC by the developers was incomplete or misleading.

FERC spokesman Tamara Smith-Allen acknowledges that the information on which the FEIS is based was supplied by the developers, although on-site visits by FERC staff were also conducted.

PNGTS spokesman Stan Usovitz agreed that in this case at least the information in the FEIS did not jibe with the reality on the ground.

"It seems to me there's a huge discrepancy there," he said.

Usovitz said he was personally familiar with this section of the route (he owns a condominium in this area) and he believed the pipeline by Hannigan's home was also supposed to have been rerouted to the other side of the street (which would be consistent with the 28-foot distance listed in the FEIS table).

After checking with company engineers Wednesday, Usovitz said he had been unable to resolve apparent inconsistency.

"We're still trying to digest all this," he said.

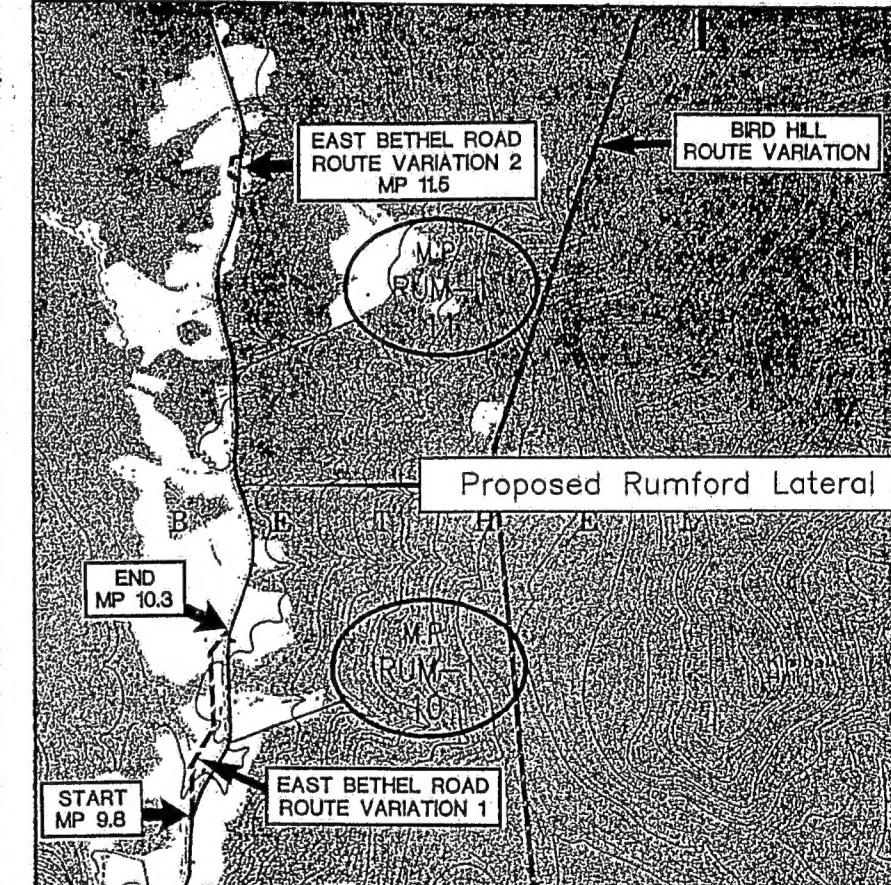
Decision next week

The FERC commissioners must still vote on whether to accept the project.

Their next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24. Smith-Allen said the agenda for that meeting had not yet been set, and she was unsure whether the pipeline project would be taken up.

She also noted that residents who believe there are errors in the FEIS can submit letters ("as soon as possible") to FERC.

And in any case where the pipeline work is to pass within 50 feet of a residence, she said, "the pipeline company would have to file a site specific plan prior to construction," and that plan must also be approved by FERC.



EAST BETHEL ROAD (partial) section of the proposed underground natural gas pipeline lateral to Jay. The two alterations are to avoid residences on the east side of the road. The rejected Bird Hill Road variation is shown to the right of the Bird Hill route. (PERC FEIS)

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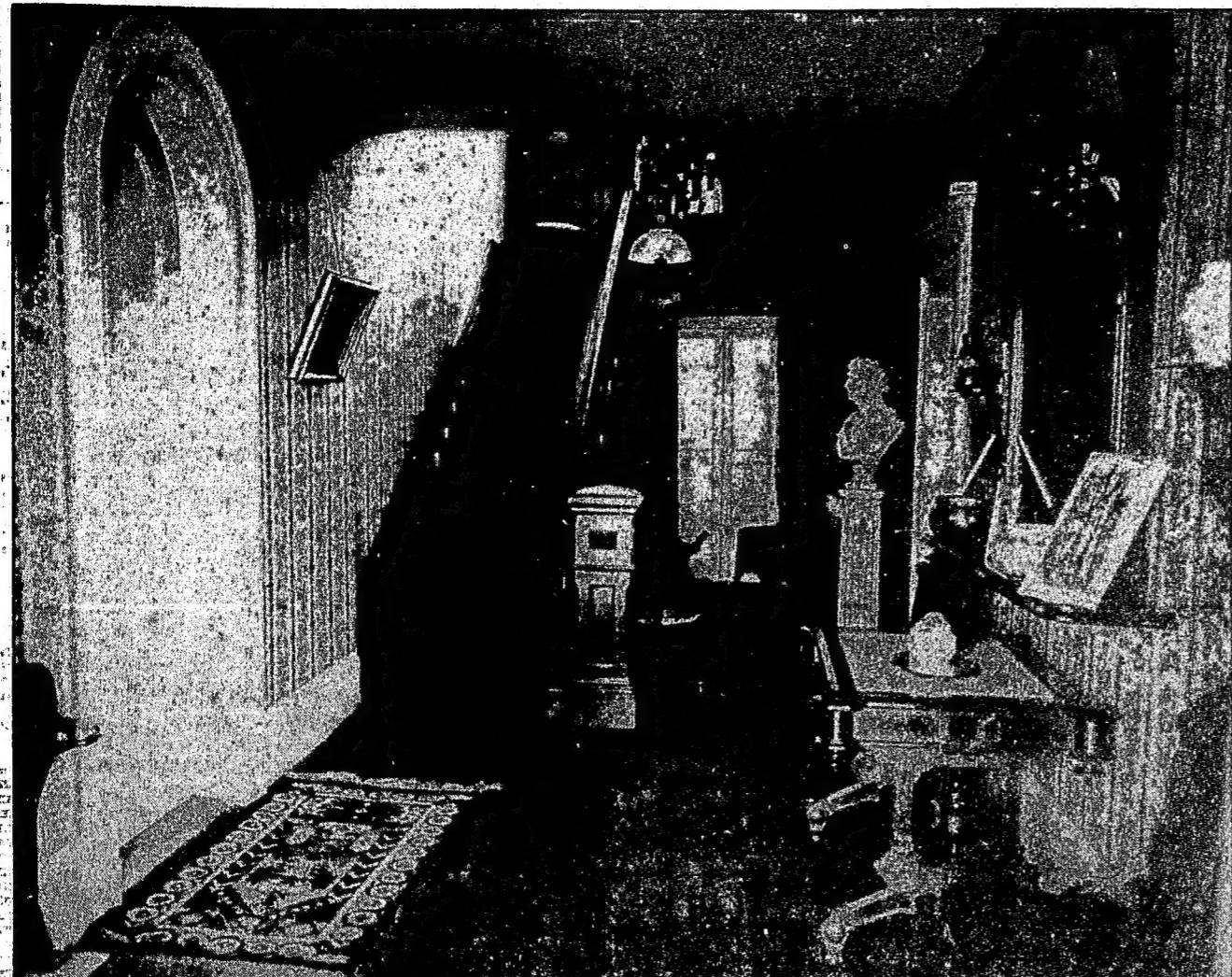
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BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bethel, Maine

Center for Local and Regional History

ENTRY HALL OF THE DR. NATHANIEL TRUE HOUSE
at the end of Broad Street prior to 1896 (now the site of NTL's Founder's House). Dr. True was Bethel's first historian and the founding principal of Gould Academy. His house, a fine Italianate styled residence, burned in 1896 during the ownership of his daughter, Marian True Gehring. This photograph is but one of thousands owned by the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds for its proposed Center for Local and Regional History on Broad Street, which will provide for improved storage space and greater access to collections. To learn more about this project, call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908 or 1-800-824-2910.

Bethel Historical Society kicks off capital campaign

Under a tent in the back yard of the Dr. Moses Mason House with tables laden with all kinds of delicacies, the Bethel Historical Society officially launched on Sept. 7 its campaign to raise \$900,000 to buy, renovate and endow the adjacent Elms property for a Center for Local and Regional History. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Charles Raymond welcomed those attending, thanked those who brought donations and/or pledges, and expressed gratitude to Persis Post, Susan Herlihy, Margaret Wight and James Lowe for all their hard work in preparing the food and putting on the event. Raymond then introduced Society Director Stan Howe, who provided an overview of the project to date.

Howe reviewed the Museum Assessment reports of the 1980s which underscored the society's need for more space and which were used for the work of the Long Range and Strategic Planning Committee begun in 1986. The committee met regularly for a number of years, proposing many changes which were adopted by the society. They eventually sup-

ported building a structure in the back yard, which seemed the only way to go until the offer came in 1996 from the Bethel Inn to buy the Elms.

With that, several relevant committees were convened to examine that proposal. After much study and negotiation, a purchase and sales agreement was signed by the society and the Bethel Inn on June 4 of this year.

Howe described the proposed Center for Local and Regional History, which the society plans to establish to attract a wider audience from throughout Northern New England and to more accurately reflect the collections of the Bethel Historical Society.

This would allow more extensive programming with conferences on topics relating to northern New England and local and regional history. More exhibits, better research facilities, improved collection storage, an expanded museum store, greater opportunities for craftspeople, and a classroom especially for educational activities for all ages are among the changes that would

be made possible when the funding goals are achieved.

Both Raymond and president Walter Hatch read some of the comments submitted by academic historians, preservationists and others regarding the Bethel Historical Society and its work over the past 30 years to give those attending a better idea of how high the society is regarded in historical and museum circles throughout northern New England.

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution in any amount to this project is urged to send it to the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217. Various giving levels have been proposed and gifts of stock, securities, and other values are also welcomed. Those wishing further information are urged to call 207-824-2908 or 1-800-824-2910. The society can also be reached by e-mail (history@bdc.bethel.me.us) and by stopping by its Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House during regular hours, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Log Policy

Continued from page 1

of such a tree gone to the sawmill, it would have brought a price about three or four times its value as pulp, he said.

He said the frequency with which such trees occur in a softwood stand can vary from one in three to one in 10, approximately, depending on the stand.

Bennett recently gathered about 45 signatures of area loggers and woodlot owners on a letter asking Mead to consider accepting the four-foot lengths. The property owners represented, said Bennett, own a combined acreage of about 63,000 acres.

"Now is not the time to show those who would close our forests down that we are compromising our sustainable forestry initiative values by tossing quality out the window," wrote Bennett. "My private landowners will not allow me to waste their stumpage. Some have watched over and waited 40 years of their lives for their 50-acre wood lot to come of age. It may very well be their entire retirement account. You have to get them every cent."

"Cutting 12-foot pulpwood from quality trees is not the thing to do when a four foot stick will fix it. Kicking the four-foot over the bank because you can't sell it is not an option for my landowners or me."

Bennett estimated the reduction in profit due to the changed policy at roughly 10 percent.

He also cites objective eight of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative developed by the American Forest and Paper Association in 1994. The guidelines generally promote responsible forest management. Objective eight reads, "Continue to improve forest utilization to help ensure the most efficient use of forest resources."

"They're saying one thing and doing another," said Bennett.

He said that he spoke recently to a meeting of about 50 SWOAM (Small Woodlot Owners Associa-

tion of Maine) members about the change.

"There were a lot of shocked faces," he said.

Ernest Angevine of Bethel has owned a total of 200 acres of mostly pine woodlot for years. He's worried, he said, that he won't be able to get rid of the pulpwood. "I'm afraid we'll have a lot of wood wasted in the woods," Angevine said.

Mead response

One reason for the policy change is that the mill's current woodroom, which handles the four-foot logs, is more than 30 years old and should be replaced or shut down, according to company spokesman Jeff Nevins.

The mill site in Rumford, he said, is not large enough for a new wood room. The company ran into wetlands permitting problems when it looked into that option.

So the company plans instead to shut the current room down -- and focus instead on its off-site chipping operations to supply pulpwood. The company's three chipping plants will also require a 12-foot minimum.

Nevins said the company has been moving generally in the direction of longer-length logs. "They're more efficient to handle, and they're safer," he said. "It's less handling and exposure to potential dangers."

The majority of the paper industry, he said, is also going toward longer minimum length requirements. He also said a lot of loggers prefer the tree-length logs to dealing with the smaller length.

Still, said Nevins, Mead recognized the problems the policy may create with loggers' attempts at effective utilization.

"We're looking at ways to try to accommodate the shorter lengths in another form, and minimize losses and waste," he said.

The company does not yet have a specific plan for doing that, he said.

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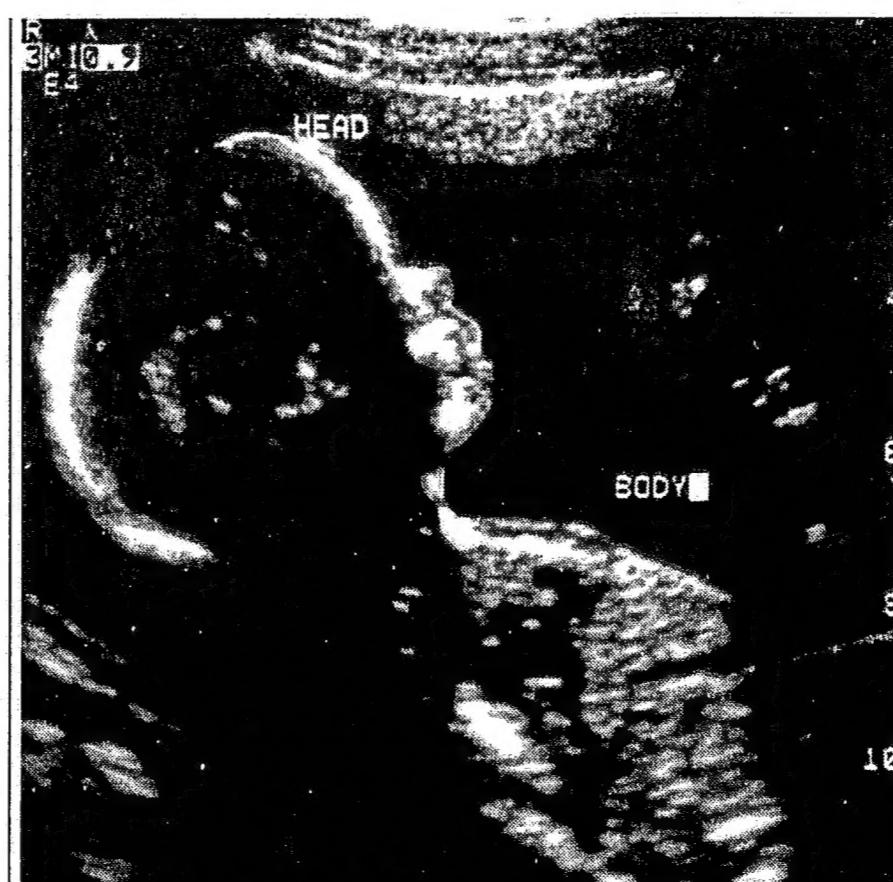
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Log Policy

Continued from page 1

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Center for Local and Regional History

ENTRY HALL OF THE DR. NATHANIEL TRUE HOUSE
at the end of Broad Street prior to 1896 (now the site of NTL's Founder's House). Dr. True was Bethel's first historian and the founding principal of Gould Academy. His house, a fine Italianate styled residence, burned in 1896 during the ownership of his daughter, Marian True Gehring. This photograph is but one of thousands owned by the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds for its proposed Center for Local and Regional History on Broad Street, which will provide for improved storage space and greater access to collections. To learn more about this project, call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908 or 1-800-824-2910.

Bethel Historical Society kicks off capital campaign

Under a tent in the back yard of the Dr. Moses Mason House with tables laden with all kinds of delicacies, the Bethel Historical Society officially launched on Sept. 7 its campaign to raise \$900,000 to buy, renovate and endow the adjacent Elms property for a Center for Local and Regional History. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Charles Raymond welcomed those attending, thanked those who brought donations and/or pledges, and expressed gratitude to Persis Post, Susan Herlihy, Margaret Wight and James Lowe for all their hard work in preparing the food and putting on the event. Raymond then introduced Society Director Stan Howe, who provided an overview of the project to date.

Howe reviewed the Museum Assessment reports of the 1980s which underscored the society's need for more space and which were used for the work of the Long Range and Strategic Planning Committee begun in 1986. The committee met regularly for a number of years, proposing many changes which were adopted by the society. They eventually sup-

ported building a structure in the back yard, which seemed the only way to go until the offer came in 1996 from the Bethel Inn to buy the Elms.

With that, several relevant committees were convened to examine that proposal. After much study and negotiation, a purchase and sales agreement was signed by the society and the Bethel Inn on June 4 of this year.

Howe described the proposed Center for Local and Regional History, which the society plans to establish to attract a wider audience from throughout Northern New England and to more accurately reflect the collections of the Bethel Historical Society.

This would allow more extensive programming with conferences on topics relating to northern New England and local and regional history. More exhibits, better research facilities, improved collection storage, an expanded museum store, greater opportunities for craftspeople, and a classroom especially for educational activities for all ages are among the changes that would

be made possible

Bethel

by Arlene Brown & Ginny Keniston
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Fiske Jr., and son, Bryant, of Spokane, Wash., called on Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe recently.

Patricia Saunders and daughter, Katie, of Lisbon Falls were at Frances Saunders' on the weekend to help her celebrate her birthday.

Julie Dye placed second in the Finnish Nisu (bread) bake-off at Oxford County Fair.

Geraldine and Rodney Howe visited Raymond Irving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haynes in Peru one day last week.

Lynn Mason Courtney is recuperating at her home on Tyler Street after having eye surgery for a detached retina.

Many local people enjoyed (from their homes) the beautiful display of fireworks held in celebration of the PGA golf tournament at the Bethel Inn & Country Club during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and Sue Howe spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Howe in Severn, Md., and attended funeral services for Mrs. William Howe in the chapel at Arlington National Cemetery where she was buried beside her husband.

Marilyn Boyker Hamel of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Bethel, is spending this month at the home of Rebecca Kendall and visiting family and friends in the area. Her daughter, Susan Hamel of Endicott, N.Y., who accompanied her mother, left Saturday after a week's stay.

Harvey Sweetser was guest of honor at a family gathering at Wendall and Robin Sweetser's to celebrate his birthday.

Victor and Melissa Young were dinner guests of Archie and Jane Young Saturday night.

Richard Haines recently returned from a summer-long camping tour of the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Ann Bencina of Eastlake, Ohio, has moved to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Richard and Lorrie Hoeh, West Bethel. She has three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren all living in Maine. Martha Siegel of Intervale Road is her granddaughter. During World War II she was a "Rosie" operating as a machinist.

Members of the Bethel Senior Citizens Club recently enjoyed a delightful and interesting Conway Scenic Railroad train trip through Crawford Notch to Fabian.

Oscar Annis entertained members of his family, David Annis and fam-

ily of Bethel, Sheila Paquette and Laurie Reed of Westfield, Mass., and Eileen Reed and daughter Debbie of Bethel at a cookout of lobsters, steak, hamburgers, etc., at his home on Annis Road last Saturday evening.

The Bethel House

Robert Cole was a dinner guest of his niece, Beverly McIville, and her husband, Dick, on his birthday Sept. 6.

Ethan Seckinger, son of former pastor Nathan and Joyce Seckinger of the Bethel Alliance Church, is gaining slowly after fracturing his arm on Aug. 17. He is attending school.

Irene Russell, Margaret Quinlan, Doris Ouellette and Betty Blake joined other senior citizens for a meeting and dinner in North Waterford on the 10th. Irene also went to North Conway, N.H., by bus and then for a train ride with other senior citizens on the 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom Sr. and Nancy Anderson visited Amy Hanscom recently at the Rumford Community Home.

Paul Bartlett visited his mother, Helena, of the Bethel House recently.

Vada Glover and Ruth Cummings went to Dr. Tere Porter's in Norway last Friday and Vada got her new glasses and Ruth had field of vision test. They had dinner at the Frozen Logger in Bryant Pond and also played cribbage at Ruth's apartment. They have played 485 games and Vada is one game ahead.

Some of the residents of the Bethel House enjoyed a great display of fireworks by just going outside on Thursday evening. It was warmer outside than on Mollycockett night.

Nancy Fox was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Andrea Bennett at Sunday River on Friday evening, Sept. 12. A lovely potluck dinner was enjoyed with birthday cake and cream puffs for dessert. Nancy received many nice gifts and birthday cards. Those present besides the honored guest were Andrea Bennett, Jennifer and Skip Bennett, Dick and Beverly Melville, Norman and Pam Bean, Joyce Donnaruma, Carl and Nancy Hansen, Rick and Peggy Mowery, John Kallis, Ralph and Vivian Hoy, Doug and Cecilia Hoy, Cindy Millitt, Ann Roy, Joanne Sawyer, Bill and Davene Mitchell, Sherm Small, Drew and Judy Webster, Cherie Mason, Valerie Elmore and Ruth Cummings.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mowery are attending a District and

Prayer Conference in Essex Junction, Vt., this week.

Twelve ladies from the Bethel Alliance Church will present Women of the Bible in Rumford on Sept. 26.

West Bethel

by Karen Jordan

Everywhere you look there are trees beginning to color up for the grand finale we call "Foliage Season."

People from away ask when is the optimum time to visit to see the best coloration. The truth is no one knows what moment in time nature will blush into full color. I liken the question to "when should I open my eyes as I sit and listen to the fireworks during an evening display?" To truly appreciate the fall foliage, you must stay awhile and experience the living, breathing, movements of the season. I'm not saying that a drive-through on the three outstanding notches nearby wouldn't fulfill your need for color, but to stay awhile and watch the maples on Church Street change is truly an experience. Motor along Routes 2, 5, 26 and 113 watching the hills and mountains change each day is something I look forward to. I enjoy the early swamp maples that cast their crimson leaves among the humble bushes and common elderberries along the roadsides and remember sitting deep in the woods in the company of golden beeches and chestnut-brown oaks with the glow of the afternoon sun on my back.

Fred and I have stayed busy trying to get in as many county fairs as we can this season. When I was growing up we knew one fair, Fryeburg Fair. The fair has changed so much over the last 40 years that one would not recognize it anymore. Gone are the stick joints, the freak shows and the girly show. I will admit many of the changes make for a safer fair, but I think we kids went for the thrill of just walking around and by these shows to see if we could glimpse at the goings-on. I remember riding over to the fair one evening with my friend Sue and sneaking into a big tent where only grownups were supposed to be. I felt sorry for the woman with elephant skin and wondered if she had any family or friends. Fairs are still a good time, especially the smaller ones we've visited like Ossipee Valley and Farmington. Farming

against the pipeline please come to this meeting.

Peggy Coolidge is in Rumford Community Hospital. She was admitted on Sept. 12.

Polly Smith and Ruth Bethel went with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell to the Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting in North Waterford on Sept. 10.

Scott Sears, Bob and Gertrude Hinckley's grandson of Virginia, visited them recently.

Kenneth and Tracie Grover took her daughter, Samantha Poland, to Casco Bay College on Sept. 14. She is rooming with Monica Bean, daughter of Peter and Susie Bean.

Geneva Pelletier, her son Chad and his finance Nickie of Manchester, N.H., visited Andre and Flossie Bernier recently.

Daisy Coolidge and her friend Joseph had a birthday supper in Berlin, N.H., on Sept. 9. When they got home, Charlene Haines, Peter, Kristen and Kurt Mason, and Grace Gibson were there with two cakes for a celebration.

On Sept. 13, Daisy Coolidge and

and 4-H activities are the mainstays of these fairs and both Fred and I enjoy watching the young people working with their animals. We sat for hours at Ossipee Valley as youngsters from age seven and up led their steers through an obstacle course to win ribbons and money prizes.

At Farmington we watched Team Penning competitions where horse and rider move among cattle separating specific ones and driving them across the field into a three-sided pen. There are three team members and dozens of cattle to work through and around. The team had 90 seconds to accomplish this feat.

The next fair is called "Common Ground" and is organized by the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association. It runs Sept. 19-21 at Windsor fairgrounds and is unique because there is no carnival. There is, however, plenty of old-fashioned family entertainment. This fair has grown so fast since it began in 1977 that it is readying for its second move next year to its own 200 acres in Windsor. See you there.

East Bethel

by Nancy Mercer

C.N.A.P. will hold a meeting on Sept. 20 at the Grange Hall at 6 p.m. All interested persons

against the pipeline please come to this meeting.

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On Sept. 13, Daisy Coolidge and

friend Joseph attended a Johnny Cash program in Gilford, N.H. On their return the next day they saw the Lippenzanner Stallions in Lincoln, N.H., at a horse show. They enjoyed the trip very much.

Alder River Grange had a successful supper on Sept. 13. The next supper is a Harvest Supper on Oct. 11. The last supper for the year will be Nov. 1 with turkey and all the fixings.

Andover

by Karen McKay

Students at Andover Elementary School, grades K-three, are invited to participate in a soccer program. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will be coaching the game on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the school playing field. Anyone wishing to join in the fun should contact Mrs. Conrad at the school.

The Calvary Congregational Church's AWANA programs will be held Thursday nights from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Both the Sparks and the Evening clubs will be held on Thursday nights.

The church will hold an AWANA Fall Roundup and Campfire Sing-along on Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. at Tina and Scott Farrington's home on the Farmer's Hill Road. Parents and siblings are welcome to come and join in the evening's fun and excitement.

Everyone is invited to find out what AWANA is all about. The following week's meeting, on Sept. 25, will be held at the church beginning at 5:30 p.m.

A reminder that the Public Library's Preschool Storyhour will be held Thursday afternoons beginning at 2:30. The Teens' movie night is scheduled for Thursday, the 25th.

Jean Swasey was the guest of honor at a surprise 70th birthday party held on Sept. 7. The party was held at her son Steve's home in North Rumford and was hosted by her children. Nearly 100 neighbors, friends, and relatives attended the event from near and far. A special best friend from her school days, Jean Swanson and husband Carl, attended from Portland. Her sister-in-law, Mary Stewart of Sun City, Ariz., traveled to the party and stayed in the area for a while visiting.

David Jacques of Herndon, Va., is in the area for several days visiting with his mother, Christine and Jim Mulvaney, and grandmother, Mrs. Joyce Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston arrived from Spanaway, Wash., on Aug. 16 and are visiting friends and relatives in the area. They stayed with Rod and Edwina Rodrigues in Connecticut and stopped to visit Polly's aunt, Marguerite Quinn in Lyndonville, Vt. They also traveled

to Portland, Cape Elizabeth and Bradbury State Park. They visited with school friends, Jim and Joanne Smith in Milbridge, where they enjoyed lobsters. When in Wilson's Mills visiting with Muriel and Norman Littlehale and Angela and Warren Bennett, they enjoyed the local wildlife. They watched a mother bear and three cubs, a moose family and a doe with two fawns in the Littlehale campsite. The Johnstons attended the First Congregational Church's Retreat held over the weekend. They wish to thank Betty Burbank and all the wonderful people who made the Retreat so meaningful.

West Paris

by Miriam Inman

Arlene Farr, Stan and Maxine Cram, Raymond and Barbara Farr and Kevin and Ruth Hazelton attended the 50th anniversary party for Durward "Bunny" and Maude Ring in Concord, N.H., at the home of their son, Mitchell.

Forward Fellowship will hold a potluck supper and meeting at the home of Martha Clements on Monday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. Plans will be made for the "moving sale."

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt

Judith Grover Tent 17 Daughters of Union Veterans met Monday, Sept. 8, at Leatrice Chase's camp lot on South Pond. A 5:30 p.m. picnic (hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, chips, and dessert) was held. A good time was enjoyed by 11 members. Mary Beth Hoover acted as guide for the meeting. Bills were acted on. It was mentioned that members should bring candy for Halloween bags for the Veterans Homes to the Oct. 13 meeting. Thirty-seven calls were reported.

Refreshment Committee for October is Edith Hathaway. The group talked about inspection and supper with East Stoneham and Norway at East Stoneham on the 24th; each one should take a pie. Alice Wardwell was reported as gaining.

Ken and Alice Hoyt watched the Historical Society's museum last Saturday. The museum is now closed for the season.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will hold their anniversary dinner on Oct. 2 at Teena's in Rumford. Anyone who hasn't signed up to go, please call 665-2460. This is a you-pay dinner.

There will be a benefit Musical Supper for Richard Felt on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills.

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Thursday, September 18, 1997

The Bethel Citizen

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East Stoneham



by
Eleanor Nelson

Hi readers. How do you like this cooler weather? I like it.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 5, four members of Boy Scout Troop 155, namely Matthew Nelson, Sean Andrews, Joel Barker and Mike Boucher, and three leaders went to Baxter State Park and hiked up Mt. Katahdin, camping out at Abol Pond. They did a nine-mile hike and during that time saw a mink and a moose. They had to be careful with their foods, etc., on account of the bears around. They did not see any, but at one place they heard that one had to be taken care of as it was bothering people and the game wardens were alerted. It was a different and enjoyable weekend, thanks to the Boy Scout leaders and the boys' parents.

It's good to see that the windows at the K. of P. Hall have been fixed. I expect that members of the Knights did this. It's surprising how much little things help make the little town look and be a nicer place to live in.

The last Stoneham Church Thrift and Bake Sales on Saturdays were very successful and, thanks to all you good people, we reached and went over our goal of \$1,000 for the summer. How about that! Thanks, Ellie Smith, for doing the bake sales Saturday, and Loretta thanks everyone who donated to and helped on the thrift tables. It's all very much appreciated. Thanks, also, to Everett Andrews and Greg and Darlene Dunn for all their help.

I saw a little hummingbird today,

so they haven't gone away yet. I think they are late in leaving, just like everything else.

Congratulations go out to Cheryl Adams and Rod Callen who were married on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Harding Hill in East Stoneham with a reception at the same place. The food and refreshments were prepared at the North Lovell Grange Hall by her sister Dorene from Keene, N.H. There were about 120 people who attended. Rod's mother from Colorado was there and has been staying in Lawrence and Mildred Dadmun's house for a week. Their attendants were her daughter Shelly from Bethel as maid of honor and his son Charles was best man. Shelly's daughter Taylor was the pretty little flower girl strewing flowers along the path of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Callen will tour the White Mountains of New Hampshire and stay at the Mt. Washington Hotel before coming back to home and work.

The Oxford County Republicans met at the South Paris Congregational Church on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. followed by a supper at 6:30 and meeting. Dave Peterson was a featured speaker. Sheriff "Skip" Herrick and County Commissioner Steve Merrill gave a few words about the work that is being done and about the busy summer and fall. Becky Kendall spoke about the fundraiser meeting at Wolf Cove Inn in October, also about members tending the Republican booth at Fryeburg Fair. It was noted that Stoneham was one of the towns that has met their quota for the year and paid their dues on the town's Republican members to the county treasurer. Appreciation was given to the members of the Hannibal Hamlin Club for the delicious supper of chicken divan, etc. The meeting was

adjourned at 8:20 p.m. I didn't count, but I think there were about 40 or 50 people in attendance, which was a good group.

South Woodstock



by
Andrea Wing

Joshua Appleby and family would like to thank everyone who contributed to the fund which enabled him to play baseball in New York with the 12-year-old All Stars from Maine. They all had a great time and enjoyed the trip. He learned a lot and made many new friends. They played teams from New York, Tennessee and California.

Pete Appleby has coon hounds and live traps if anyone is bothered by raccoons. Call 674-2749 if you need assistance.

Saturday, Kellie Record and I traveled to Old Orchard Beach area to visit Sarah Hart and to see her apartment. We all had lunch at the Villa Inn and did a little shopping. Sarah is in school at SMTC.

Sunday, I attended the baby shower at Sandy Campbell-Wyman at her mother's home. A wonderful array of goodies were served and there were several friends and relatives in attendance. Sandy received many presents including a quilt that was made special for the occasion by Kellie Record.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Aiden Redding.

Ora Ryerson is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Richard Austin is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Hope

he feels better soon.

I visited my brother, Vernon Poland, at Ledgeview Nursing Home one afternoon last week. While I was leaving I saw Lucy Robbins and stopped to chat for a few minutes. She is coming along fine and hopes to be up soon. I wish her well.

While I was at the hospital in Norway for some tests on Wednesday, I had a chance to visit with Dicky McInnis. It has been years since I'd seen him and was surprised he remembered me.

Peggy Roberts stopped by for a few minutes. She was on her way to the visiting hours for Aiden Redding. I'm always glad to see her.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society reports that the society is an organization that allows a person to trace his/her genealogy or study local history while gaining many other educational experiences. Attend a society meeting this fall or winter; the programs are interesting.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that arguing with some people is like trying to blow out a light bulb."

Greenwood City



by
Colista Morgan

I like these September mornings for there is a welcome coolness in the air. There is beauty on the hills and meadows. The first fingers of soft-colored light are seen meeting the earth and the skyline; soon to push out the blanket of gray-white misty ponds.

I went out into a world of dew and flowers, into a time of days when there were no overgrowth of bushes

and everything. All the unwelcome growth has been cut and my surroundings are nice once again. I just stood and looked at it all. The butterflies were everywhere enjoying their morning meal.

The hummingbirds are still with me. Their wings were a rainbow

whirl but because they whirl so fast they give an illusion of stillness.

Their long bills seemed held fast by a magnet as they buried them in the pink jewel weeds. I stood nearby, elated with the sweetness of blossoms and the warmth of the sun.

The valley now has here and there an isolated patch of color. The weeds in the pond are no longer attractive, and green castles of algae rise.

Monarch butterflies were drifting

by pausing now and then to sip the

sweetness of the flowers.

September, our month of crickets

and goldenrod, heavy dews, toad-

stools and puff-balls appearing over-

night, is saying goodbye.

Dot Betts' family visited her over

the weekend and helped with some

of the season's work.

It is so nice to have Milton and

Eleanor back home after several

weeks in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulsifer have left

their home for the winter.

David and Mary were at the farm

on Sunday.

Responsive readings were done by Bob Munro.

The Newry Mothers Club met Monday night, Sept. 8, at the Town Building with five members present.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by substitute president Gil Seeley. Secretary-treasurer Olive Anderson called the roll, read the notes of the last meeting, brought the finances up to date, collected dues, and reported on sending notes to the shut-ins, etc. The Mystery Prize was won by Karlene Bachelder, Refreshment Committee for next meeting, Oct. 13, will be Nancy Wight and Karlene. The club would like to invite young people of the community to the next meeting to discuss a possible supper on a Saturday. We need volunteers to contact Nancy or Karlene if interested. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting. Wilma Stewart of Klondike was a guest (Karlene's sister). She was here in North Newry spending a week going to church, bowling, shopping, visiting with Debbie Adams in Bethel, having supper with Polly and Kevin, celebrating Ras' birthday, having lunch at Mother's with Gil and Karlene, and then going home to rest after a busy week.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Doris Parent were at Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day last week doing some bowling for fun. On the overall scores, Betsy was high on both, the singles and triples. On the first string Gil was high, beating Betsy by two pins. On the second string, Doris and Gil tied, beating Betsy by one pin. See North Newry, page 9

ATTENTION

The Bethel Town Office will be CLOSED September 18, 1997 to allow office employees to attend a MANDATORY auto registration class.

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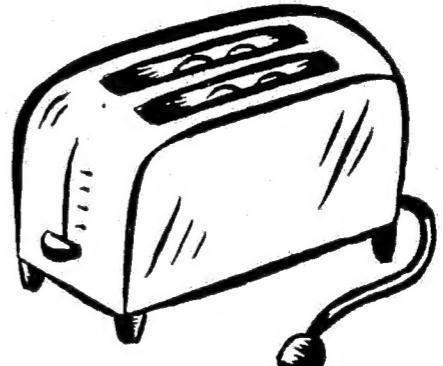
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22 MUG CLUB NITE	23	24 \$1 Night Excalibur \$1 Beers	25 MUG CLUB NITE	26 Motel Brown

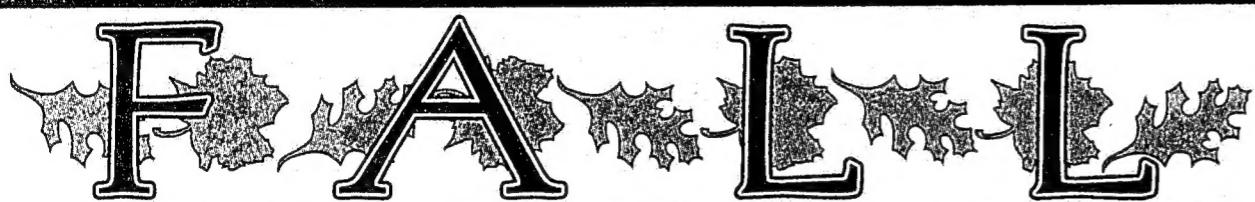
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5th Annual

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Sunday, Oct. 5th

Pumpkin Carving Contest
Sunday, Oct. 19th

NEW MENU FOR



APPETIZERS

Soup of the Day \$5

Vegetable Terrine \$4

A chilled terrine of grilled vegetables served with an orange ginger carrot puree

Pesto Crostini \$7

Warmed and topped with smoked salmon and served with lemon-chive sour cream

Mushroom Ravioli \$5

A trio of ravioli served in a sun-dried tomato chicken broth

Seafood Bisque \$5

Maine lobster meat and fresh seafood in a creamy bisque with hint of sherry wine

Classic Caesar Salad for Two \$5 per person

Prepared tableside

ENTREES

Chicken Roulade \$15

Spinach, apple, bacon & golden raisins, rolled in a chicken breast, served with garlic mashed potatoes and a chicken stock reduction.

Wild Mushroom Risotto \$18

A creamy risotto with jumbo shrimp and a marsala sauce

Grilled Swordfish market price

Served with dried fruit couscous and a nectarine relish

Tenderloin Musicanti \$24

A tenderloin stuffed with brie cheese and prosciutto, served with grilled potatoes and a truffled demi-glace

Penne Pasta \$13

Tossed with spicy andouille sausage, roasted red peppers and spinach in a garlic cream sauce

Sesame Marinated Tuna market price

Accompanied by wild rice, stir fried vegetables and wasabi butter

Pan Roasted Top Sirloin \$19

Served with garlic mashed potato and a chipotle demi-glace

Grilled Vegetable Napoleon \$15

Marinated eggplant, zucchini, portabella mushrooms, red onion, red bell pepper & feta cheese, all layered & served with soft polenta, balsamic vinegar & a charred tomato coulis

Sake Glazed Halibut market price

Sautéed, glazed and served with wild rice medley and enoki mushrooms

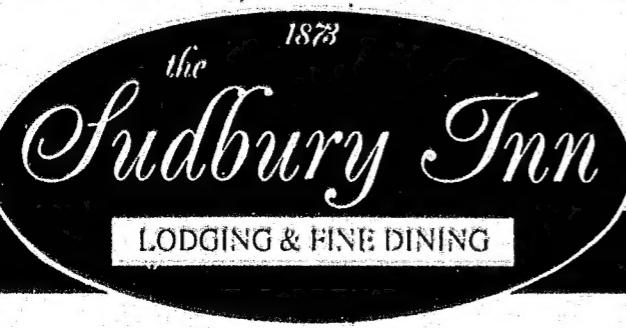
Straw and Hay

Egg & spinach fettuccine accompanied by a roasted chicken leg, tossed with prosciutto and peas, served with a creamy red pepper sauce.

Field Greens Lightly Tossed with Balsamic Vinaigrette, Walnuts, Grape Halves and Gorgonzola Cheese Accompanies all our Entrees

824-2174

Lower Main Street • Bethel, Maine • Reservations Suggested



Serving
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days a Week

Proper Casual
Attire Required

LODGING & FINE DINING

PIZZA SPECIAL



Buy a
16" 2 Topping Pizza
\$10.50
and receive a
10" Cheese Pizza
FREE
(good thru September)



FINISH LINE PIZZA
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The Biggest Just Got Better!

- 2 New Releases \$5.00
1 night rental
- Library Movies just \$1.88
3 night rental
- Family Movies just \$1.48
3 night rental
- Children's Movies just .98¢
3 night rental

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Corner of Main & Cross Streets

*Bethel's oldest meeting place
is now Bethel's newest
casual dining alternative!*

It's all here...

✓ Atmosphere:

Enjoy sunsets from the screened-in terrace or a laidback pub with background music and sports on a wide screen TV.

✓ Menu Variety:

From starters to lighter fare to complete entrees, our menu features chili poppers and nachos to deli sandwiches, charbroiled top sirloin & swordfish steaks.

✓ Prices:

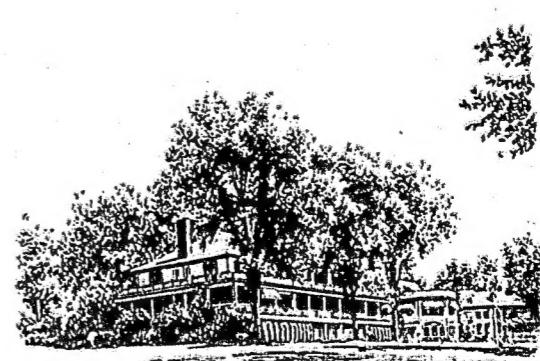
No gimmicks, no tricks, just great food at great prices. From \$2.50 starters to full dinners from \$8.95.

✓ Libations:

You name it we make it. From fresh fruit concoctions to fine wines by the glass to the best beer list in town featuring 38 domestic, imported & microbrewed ales & lagers, to the largest selection of whiskies in the area, including single-malt scotches and small-batch bourbons. And always a daily special available.

✓ Entertainment:

This week's entertainment DAVE ROWE Friday and Saturday 9 pm to 1 am.



**The
Millbrook
Tavern & Terrace**

downstairs at
The Bethel Inn & Country Club
207-824-2175

Reservations never required

OPEN DAILY
lunch 11:30 - 3:00
Dinner 6:00 - 10:00

1
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9
7

North Newry

Continued from page 7

two pins. On the third string, Betsy was high, beating Karlene by nine pins. She had three spares, Doris had two spares and Eleanor had one strike. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

We wish Sylvia Wight a speedy recovery.

Locke Mills



by Loraine Larson

Debbie and Owen Brown and Kim Brown left Aug. 16 for Springfield, Mo., where Kim

is attending Evangel College. They drove to Union, N.J., and spent Sunday with Annie Davis. On Monday they traveled to Virginia and did the Skyline Drive where they saw lots of deer and spent the night in Wilesville, Va. The next day they went to Greens Hill, Ala., to visit with Debbie's nephew, Blair Oxley. Also on Tuesday they were in Huntsville, Ala., and stayed with David and Patricia Pyles. They also saw sister-in-law Dot Swick Burgle, her daughter, Debbie Harper; her husband and two children from Fort Payne, Ala. They continued on through Mississippi and Arkansas and arrived in Springfield, Mo.,

Thursday night. They spent a couple days getting Kim settled. On Sunday they had their choice of two Assembly of God churches, one with 5,000 members and another with 500. They decided to go with the smaller one, which they figured was big enough.

They left on Monday and came back through St. Louis, Mo., Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, where they got into fog so thick the first day of school had to be canceled (at least it wasn't snow). On the last leg of their journey they went through Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont where they stopped to see Pastor Rainville's new church in Rutland. Unfortunately, the pastor had gone to Maine. They found out later they just missed each other, as he was traveling back as they continued on.

Word from Kim is that she loves the college and there are 10 students from Maine attending there.

Work is progressing on the Cross farm.

Val and Caroline Greene were at their home next door last weekend.

Vi Palmer, Justin, Zak and Lacey visited us one day last week. Debbie and Owen have been visitors as well as Gerry Shimamura.

I took Ann Fitzmorris to Rumford on Wednesday.

It could be a best seller. But it's free.
To get your free catalog, write:
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Dept. BEST, Pueblo, CO 81009**

WING REUNION

The 102nd Wing Family Reunion of Phillips was held Sunday, Aug. 31.

The meeting was opened by president Roger Lambert at 10:45 a.m., with a 15-minute auction.

The meeting was convened at 11 a.m. and a new slate of officers was elected. After the meeting a buffet luncheon was served from two heavily laden tables of great food.

The final items were auctioned off after lunch, and there were games in the field -- volleyball and horseshoes -- swings and seesaws for the children.

Descendants of Dr. Samuel and Mary Wing, with spouses and friends from as far away as Wisconsin, totaled 82 people this year.

For further information on the reunion, contact Linda Wing, secretary, 83 Water Street, Waterville, ME 04901.

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE

Cathy Newell of Greenwood and Marcel Polak of Woodstock are co-chairmen for Community Conference 97. This third conference for the towns of SAD44 and its neighbors is to be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center on Friday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is a cooperative project of local community representatives, a wide variety of organizations from area towns, and the National Training Laboratories, as were the two earlier conferences.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage



COLLECTING LOTS OF CLIPPINGS -- To an increasing drumbeat of publicity, young Ryan Tripp of Beaver, Utah passed through western Maine this week, riding a 25-horsepower Walker lawn mower. Ryan, 12, is raising money to help pay for a liver transplant for a family neighbor, three-month-old Whitnie Pender. He also hopes to make the Guinness Book of World Records, and he was 32 days into his epic attempt when he passed through the Bethel area Monday. Ryan plans to arrive at Journey's end, in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 25, and to mow the lawn on Capitol Hill, perhaps even the lawn at the White House. Ryan is accompanied (in a lead car and trailing pickup) by his grandparents and father. The rider and his crew enjoyed a lobster cookout Monday at the North Pond camp of George and Arlene Hayes, and spent the night before hitting the shoulder again Tuesday morning. "What a wonderful little boy he is," Arlene said. "We even stayed up 'til 11 to catch him on the television, and we never do that." Above, crews from Maine television stations film Ryan's caravan as it approaches Locke Mills. National television networks have already contacted Ryan's father about interviews in Washington. Contributions for Whitnie can be sent to: Pender Fund, in care of Utah Independent Bank, 195 North Main, Beaver, Utah 84713.

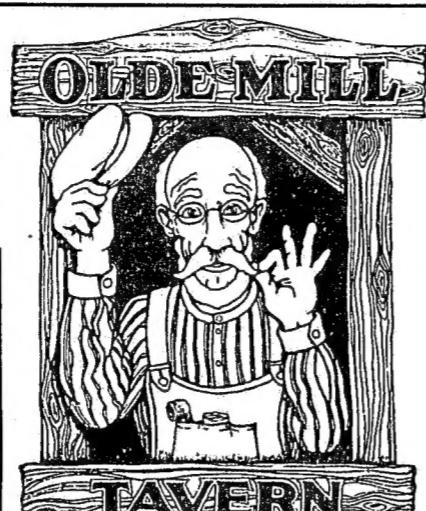
(Photos by Michael Daniels)

Dining & Entertainment

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from
MEATLOAF to
RACK OF LAMB
Lobster Served Year Round



SUNDAY BRUNCH
BUFFET
10:30 am - 2 pm
All you can eat \$8.95

THURSDAY BUFFET
All you can eat \$9.95

Nightly Dinner Specials
Lunch Specials from \$3.95
Chef Irv Skaff

Serving Lunch & Dinner Daily
Mon. - Sat. from 11:30 am
Sunday from 10:30 am

~ DIRECTIONS ~

Take Rte. 5 to Route 35
Follow to Main Street, Harrison • 1/2 Hour from Bethel

SUDS PUB

Lower Main Street • Under the Sudbury Inn

Live Music

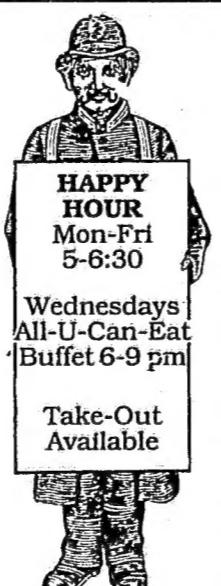
Thursday • September 18th
HOOT NIGHT
~ BEER SPECIALS ~

Friday & Saturday
September 19th & 20th
D & L Construction

Sunday is Pasta Night
5-9:30 pm • \$4 person
Big Screen TV • Darts

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\$2 OFF Any Large Pizza! 824-6558

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Nestled inside the Kedarburn Inn • Route 35 • Waterford, Maine

Wine Tasting Dinner

Wednesday, September 24th
Featuring California Wines, Entree: Mixed Grill.

Join us on Thursdays thru September for our
\$45 per couple special...
includes appetizer, entree, dessert & a bottle of wine.

For more Information & Reservations call 207-583-6265
Serving Dinner 5 - 9 pm - Thursday - Sunday

Walk-ins Welcome ~ Catering for private parties available

This Week's
Specials

Monday & Tuesday

9" 2 Topping
Pizza
with Pint of Soda or
Pint of Bud Draft
\$5.00

FRIDAY

Baked Haddock
served w/salad &
garlic bread \$7.00

WEDNESDAY

All-U-Can-Eat
Pasta!
Served with salad and
garlic bread
\$3.25

SATURDAY

Taco
Salad
\$4.50

THURSDAY

Stuffed
Shells
Served with salad and
garlic bread
\$5.25

SUNDAY

Baked Manicotti
served with salad &
garlic bread \$4.50

The Above Daily Specials Are For In-House Only

Dine-In or Take-Out • Call 824-3637 • Rt. 2, Bethel

CASABLANCA
CINEMA 4

AT BETHEL STATION

Movies Starting Friday, September 19

Starts Friday Contact (PG)
Jodie Foster Nightly at 6:45 ONLY

Starts Friday Money Talks (R)
Charlie Sheen & Chris Tucker Nightly at 6:45 & 8:50
NO MATINEES

The Game (R) Michael Douglas & Sean Penn.
Nightly at 6:45 & 9:05

Leave it to Beaver (PG) Matinees Only

GI Jane (R) Demi Moore
Nightly at 6:45 & 9:00

MATINEES Sat. & Sun. at 1:00 and 3:30

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and
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Clubs & Organizations

This week at the

Moses Mason House

The 1997 Bethel Historical Society Annual Fund Campaign has passed the \$6,000 level from more than 250 donors to date. Among the most recent contributors are: Albert S. Chapman, Harbert, Mich.; Ron and Sue Dorman, Bethel; Michael and Leslie Hathaway, Conway, N.H., in memory of Richard Davis; Earlon and Mary Keniston, Bethel; Martin W. Silver, Norway, in memory of Rose Woods Silver; Muriel Brinck Thompson, West Springfield, Mass., in memory of Muriel Park Mason "for whom I was named"; Helen Morton, Bethel; Alvin L. Barth Jr., Bethel; Nancy H. Mercer, Bethel, in memory of James K. and Agnes H. Haines; Dexter and Janet Stowell, Bethel, in memory of Sumner Burgess; Arlene D. Lowell, Bethel, in memory of Lloyd B. Lowell and Wilbur A. Davis; Mary Lou and "Hi" Berry, Bethel, in memory of Eva T. Chapman and Helen E. Berry; Lois S. Burgess; Claudia E. Chicklas, Ware, Mass., in memory of Claude F. Mason; Carolyn MacDormand, Bethel; Henry and Elizabeth Robertson, Bethel; Henry and Patricia Stewart, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Robert G. Von Bernuth, North Conway, N.H.; Elizabeth Blake, Bethel, in memory of Ernest Blake; Rosalind Chapman, Bethel; George, Danna, and Kate Nickerson, Bethel, in memory of Donald S. Brown; Mark E. Vail, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sara S. Carson, Oxford, in memory of Arthur L. Head; Howard and Alice Fales, West Redding Conn.; Scott Heydon, Shaker Heights, Ohio, in honor of Pamela Heydon; Gertrude and Harlan Hutchins, Bethel; Charles and Edith Seashore, Bethel; Jane Chapin Sullivan, Portland. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

The Oxford County League of Historical Societies will hold its fall meeting at the Mexico Town Hall on Main Street, Saturday, Sept. 20, beginning at 2 p.m. The program will feature a slide show of old photos of the Rumford/Mexico area by Allan Fraser. Mexico has just established a historical society and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Anyone interested in attending a "Business After Hours" reception at the Dr. Moses Mason House, 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22, is cordially invited to attend.

The Bethel Historical Society is attempting to assist the Bethel Town Office in determining the oldest living person with Bethel ties to receive the Boston Post Cane. We believe it to be Millie Wentzell, who was born in February 1899. Anyone with knowledge of someone older than Mrs. Wentzell should call the Historical Society (824-2908) or the Town Office (824-2669).

CLOGGING OFFERED

The Newry Recreation Committee will be offering clogging for beginners or those with some experience on Tuesday evenings at the Newry Grange Hall.

Childcare may be offered, but at press time details were not available. Anyone interested in learning to clog or in providing childcare while others clog is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Sessions will be on Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Newry Grange Hall, just up Route 26 from Newry Corner. Wear sneakers and BYO drinking water. For more information, call Nancy at 824-2115.

BETHEL AREA POETS

The Bethel Area Poets Society will hold its regular monthly poetry reading on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. at Cafe diCocoa on Main Street in Bethel.

Area Poets are invited to come, read their poems or read someone else's poems and enjoy a night of Maine poetry. Prospective writers are also invited.

Participants are invited to come early and enjoy a vegetarian dinner or gourmet coffee at the cafe.

The evening will be facilitated by Rockie Graham and Dorothy Duddy. For more information, call 527-2138 or 824-3427.

Introducing Dr. Verne Harris



Our commitment to women's health care grows.

At Riverside Family Practice and Swift River Health Care, providing top-quality health care for you and your family continues to be our top priority. And because we understand the unique health care needs of women, we've made a commitment to providing caring, comprehensive OB/GYN care.

In continuing that commitment, we're proud to announce the addition of Dr. Verne Harris to our distinguished staff of women's health care providers. Dr. Harris recently relocated to Maine from Claremont, California with his wife and family. He brings more than 18 years of experience as an OB/GYN specialist to Riverside Family Practice and Swift River Health Care — providing the perfect complement to our nurse midwife and our staff of skilled family practitioners and women's health care providers.

To schedule a consultation with Dr. Harris, we invite you to call
Swift River Health Care
(207) 369-0146

Bethel
Riverside Family Practice

Dixfield
Elsemore/Dixfield Clinic

Rumford
Swift River Health Care

From the

Bethel Area C. of C.

From the

Bethel Senior Citizens

Great news for chamber members on season ski passes to Sunday River. This pass is for midweek, non-vacation periods only and is a great savings. Each chamber member may purchase up to five of these passes. The price for Sunday River only is \$340 if purchased before Oct. 14, \$409 if purchased after that date. The American Skiing Company is also offering an interchangeable pass to chamber members. The ASC East pass is available for \$525 before Oct. 14 and \$600 after that date, and the ASC Ski America pass is available for \$575 before Oct. 14 and \$650 after that date. Chamber members' season pass applications are available at the chamber office.

September's business after hours is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 22, at the Bethel Historical Society, from 5 to 7 p.m. October's event is to be held at the Crocker Pond House (on the Northwest Bethel Road) on Oct. 20. Put these dates on your calendar and we hope to see all of you there.

The membership committee would like to invite all new members of the chamber, those businesses that have joined in 1997, to a New Member reception on Monday, Oct. 6, to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the chamber office in the Bethel Train Station.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, Bethel will be hosting a TV production and crew from a popular PBS show called "Simply Painting" hosted by Frank Clark.

The plans for the Bethel Winter Festival are moving ahead. The chamber would like to thank the first two sponsors who have come forward to support the event: Major Sponsor, Mead Corporation, and Bronze Sponsor, Oakhurst Dairy. As the schedule of events is confirmed, the chamber will be letting all of you know times and locations.

The chamber board is meeting this Friday, Sept. 19, for the regular monthly meeting.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS

David Peterson of Yarmouth, a Republican activist, was the featured speaker at the September monthly meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held at the South Paris Congregational Church.

Following a delicious dinner served by the Hannibal Hamlin Republican Women's Club, Peterson spoke about Republicans focusing on family and fun in their organizational efforts to attract young people and build coalitions. He cited numerous examples of activists in Maine using various strategies to win friends for the Republican party, strengthen organization, promote accountability, communicate the Republican message, and share resources.

During the business portion of the meeting, county chair Jolene Lovejoy of Rumford introduced Bertha "Betty" Barrett, who was recently selected to run as the Republican candidate in District 67.

Area Poets are invited to come, read their poems or read someone else's poems and enjoy a night of Maine poetry. Prospective writers are also invited.

Participants are invited to come early and enjoy a vegetarian dinner or gourmet coffee at the cafe.

The evening will be facilitated by Rockie Graham and Dorothy Duddy. For more information, call 527-2138 or 824-3427.

(Dixfield, Mexico, Peru, Roxbury in the November elections. Mrs. Lovejoy cited Barrett's long experience working in numerous community organizations as one of the reasons making her particularly well-qualified to carry the Republican banner this fall.

Sheriff "Skip" Herrick brought to everyone's attention proposed changes in county government. County Commissioner Steve Merrill reported on road improvements throughout Oxford County, airport improvements, restoration of the cupola on the County Building, the cost faced with the proposed jail communications building, and the county budget caucus.

Lovejoy also introduced other Oxford County Republican officeholders: Sen. Norman Ferguson (R-Hanover), Register of Probate Ted Tracy, and Rep. Rob Cameron (R-Rumford).

7:30 AM
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on the Common,
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Place envelopes WITH windows in the container marked "MAGAZINES/JUNK MAIL".
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The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Sept. 10 at the North Waterford Congregational Church. After the blessing, given by Rudy Royer, a delicious meat loaf dinner was served to 69 members. The birthday cake, made by Hometown Bakery, was served with ice cream.

Twenty birthday cards and four get-well cards were sent by Muriel Faudt of the Sunshine Committee.

Birthdays for September are: Phyllis Bancroft, William Bancroft, Abigail Buswell, Everett Cole, Leona Flint, Allan Fraser, Beatrice Lowell, Shirley Lowell, Herbert Lyon, Kay McMillin, Albert Taylor, Kathleen Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Roger Twitchell and Mary Valentine.

The bus trip to the Cole Transportation Museum in Bangor will leave at 7 a.m. from the Bethel Family Health Center on Sept. 29.

Jane Hosterman reported a good time was had by all on the recent Conway Scenic Railroad trip. Also, she and Barbara Maher attended a meeting with AARP officials and wondered if there was any interest in starting a local AARP chapter.

The door prize was won by Ruby Judkins. Cash prizes from the jar fundraisers were won by Beatrice Lowell, James Brown and Edith Rowe.

The auction was held with Helen Saunders as auctioneer.

Next meeting is Oct. 8 at the West Bethel Grange Hall. Price of the dinner is \$6.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Oxford County Retired Teachers Association has announced its program plans for the 1997-98 term with an open invitation extended to all teachers, assistants, and teacher aides now retired and residing in the county to attend the six meetings. The association meets on the third Saturday of the fall and spring months from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and features speakers who have useful information for the retirees.

The following meetings are planned:

Sept. 20--At the Norway Unitarian-Universalist Church (upper Main Street) with a speaker to highlight features of Long Term Health Care Insurance. The fundraiser is a book sale using books brought by the attendees.

Oct. 18--At the Center Lovell United Church of Christ, Ann Bearce will tell about the International Home Exchange Program, and show slides taken while she swapped homes with a British family for a short time. A cookie sale will be the fundraiser.

Nov. 15--At Locke Mills American Legion Hall, where Barbara Knowles will speak about education in Botswana, Africa, based on her personal experience. A silent auction will be the fundraiser.

March 21--At the West Paris American-Finnish Heritage Hall, where the Sweet Adalines will en-

tertain and another book sale will be held.

April 18--At the South Paris Congregational Church, with Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick discussing changes and innovations in the Oxford County Jail system. A bake sale will be held.

May 16--At the Oxford American Legion Hall, Andrea Burns will speak about the progress of the garden and the McLaughlin Foundation. The Necrology service honoring teachers who have passed away recently will be held in keeping with Memorial Day. A plant sale will be held.

Annual membership dues are \$5 lead to membership, and the noon dinners on-site will cost only \$6 or \$5 per person. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. with a brief business session starting at 11 a.m. and the program at 1 p.m. after the lunch. The fundraising activities supply scholarship monies awarded to graduating seniors from three high schools.

For more information on joining the Oxford County Retired Teachers Association, phone Marguerite Johnson (743-6503), Helene Decker (539-2522), or Eugene Staples (539-4748), and especially if dinner reservations for retired teachers who are not members are needed.

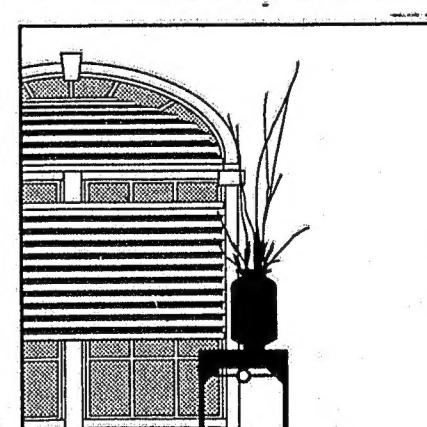
NH AUDUBON SOCIETY

The North Country Chapter of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire will meet Friday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the New Hampshire Technical College in Berlin, N.H.

The program will focus on the autumn hawk migration, including a discussion, video and handouts.

The public is invited to attend (free). For more information, call 603-752-1924 or 603-449-1376.

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1997

Gould fall sports schedule**Telstar results**

DATE	MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER	MEN'S J.V. SOCCER	MEN'S RESERVE SOCCER	WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER	WOMEN'S J.V. SOCCER	VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY	J.V. FIELD HOCKEY	CO-ED CROSS COUNTRY	CO-ED MOUNTAIN BIKING	CO-ED VARSITY GOLF
Saturday Sept. 20	Hebron H 2:00	Hebron H 3:30	Proctor A 3:00	Hebron H 2:00	Hebron H 3:30	Brewster H 3:30	Play Day Brewster A 2:00	Waynflete A TBA		
Monday Sept. 22									Elan School II 4:30	
Wednesday Sept. 24	C.V.A. H 3:00	C.V.A. A 3:00		C.V.A. H 3:00		Hebron H 2:00	Hebron H 3:30		Tilcomb Mtn. A 3:30	Bridgton A 2:00
Saturday Sept. 27	Hyde H 2:30	Hyde H 4:00	Brewster "B" A 2:00	Hyde H 2:30	Hyde H 4:00	Proctor H 3:00	Alumni Run H 9:00			
Wednesday Oct. 1	NYA H 3:30	NYA H 5:00		NYA A 3:30		NYA A 3:30	NYA A 5:00		Sunday River II 3:30	Bridgton II 2:00
Saturday Oct. 4	Kents Hill A 2:00	Kents Hill A 3:30	Kents Hill A TBA	Kents Hill A 2:00	Kents Hill A 3:30	Kents Hill A 2:00	Kents Hill A 2:00	Kents Hill A 2:00	Kents Hill A 2:00	
Wednesday Oct. 8	Waynflete H 3:30	Waynflete H 5:00	Brewster "B" H 3:30	Waynflete A 2:30	Waynflete A 2:30	Hebron H 3:30	N.Y.A. A 4:00	Troll Valley A 3:30	Bridgton A 3:30	
Thursday Oct. 9									Elan School A 4:00	
Saturday Oct. 11	Hebron A 12:30	Hebron A 2:00	Hebron A 10:00	Hebron A 12:30			Hebron A 11:00			
Wednesday Oct. 15	C.V.A. A 3:00		Brewster "A" H 3:00	N.Y.A. H 3:30		Kents Hill H 3:00				Bridgton H 2:00
Saturday Oct. 18	Kents Hill H 1:00	Kents Hill H 2:30	Kents Hill H 4:00	Kents Hill H 1:00	Kents Hill H 2:30	Holderness H 2:30	Holderness H 3:45	MAISAD Schools H 1:45	Sunday River H 2:00	
Wednesday Oct. 22	Bridgton A 2:30	C.V.A. H 3:00		C.V.A. A 3:00		Brewster A 3:00	Brewster H 4:30		Black Mt. A 3:30	Elan School H 4:00
Saturday Oct. 25	Hyde A 2:30	Hyde A 4:00		Hyde A 2:30	Hyde A 4:00			Hyde A 2:30	Finals TBA	
Wednesday Oct. 29	Pine Tree Academy A 2:30	MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30		Pine Tree Academy H 3:00	MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30	Waynflete A 2:30		MAISAD Tournament H 1:00		
Friday Oct. 31		MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30			MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30					
Monday Nov. 3	MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30			MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30		MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30				
Wednesday Nov. 5	MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30			MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30		MAISAD Tournament TBA 2:30				
Wednesday Nov. 12	NEPSAC Tournament			NEPSAC Tournament		NEPSAC Tournament				
Saturday Nov. 15	NEPSAC Tournament			NEPSAC Tournament		NEPSAC Tournament				
Sunday Nov. 16	NEPSAC Tournament			NEPSAC Tournament		NEPSAC Tournament				

All game times subject to change; please call 207-824-7700 to confirm.

**school lunch menu****WEEK OF SEPT. 22****SAD44 Breakfast Program**

Monday: Cereal breakfast.
 Tuesday: Cereal breakfast or toast (2), fruit cup or fruit juice, milk variety.
 Wednesday: Cereal breakfast.
 Thursday: Cereal breakfast or donut, fruit juice, milk variety.
 Friday: Cereal breakfast.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Hot dog and roll or hamburger on a seeded bun, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

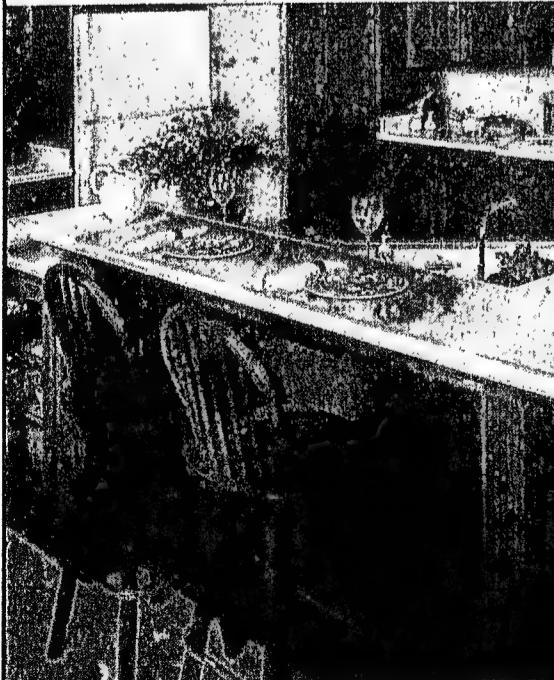
Open House!!

3 Bedroom Ranch on Ricker Road

Saturday, October 4th
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
with FREE refreshments

Rte. 26 & Rte. 232, Woodstock to Ricker Road. Look for signs.

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 THRU JANUARY '98
 ON ALL SNOWTHROWERS
 OVER \$599Offer good through September 20.
 See below for important 0% finance charge details.**CRAFTSMAN****599.99**

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save \$150

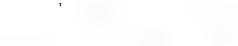
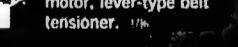
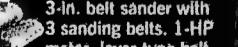
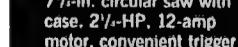
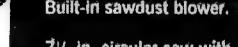
Craftsman 5-HP wheel

propelled snowblower

with 6 forward speeds

and 2 reverse speeds.

Clears a 22-in. path.



Community Calendar

Activities

Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon--Bethel Farmer's Market at Bethel Family Health Center parking lot, Railroad Street, Bethel. Locally grown produce, in season; baked goods; local crafts and more.

Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.--Beginning Clogging at the Newry Grange Hall. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Newry Recreation Committee. Call Nancy (824-2115) for information -- or just come.

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Guided Garden Walk at McLaughlin Garden, South Paris, weather permitting. No fee, donations welcomed.

Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.--Ballroom Dance Classes (waltz, tango, fox trot, jitterbug, etc., alone or with partner) at Greenwood Town Hall to benefit Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Donation: \$25 (tax deductible). For information/registration, call Nancy Willard at 665-2788.

Thursday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m.--Bethel Area Poets Society meeting at Cafe diCoco, Main Street, Bethel. For more information, call Dorothy Duddy at 527-2138 or Rockie Graham at 824-3427.

Friday, Sept. 19, 12 noon to 3 p.m.--Car Wash at Ledgeview Living Center, Route 26, West Paris, to benefit Ledgeview Residential Care Unit and Residential Council.

Saturday, Sept. 20, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--Old-Fashioned New England Boiled Dinner (ham, potatoes, beets, carrots, cabbage, turnip, homemade rolls, gingerbread and whipped topping, beverages, coffee, tea, cold punch) at West Paris Historical Society, Main Street, West Paris. Dancing after to the music of the Parisians. Cost: adults, \$6; children, \$3.

Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting at Norway Universalist-Unitarian Church, with 10:30 a.m. social period and business meeting at 11.

Concerned Neighbors Against Pipeline (C.N.A.P.) meeting at Alder River Grange Hall, East Bethel, at 6 p.m. Also, there will be a raffle and refreshments.

Sept. 20, 25, 26, 27 (8 p.m.) and Sept. 21, 27, 28 (2 p.m.)--"Guys and Dolls" will be presented at Paris Hill Academy building, sponsored by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association. Tickets: \$8 for adult; \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12 available at Books-n-Things at Oxford Plaza or at the door (if available). For more information, please call 743-7197.

Sunday, Sept. 21, Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine meeting at 2 p.m. at the Heritage building, West Paris. The Rev. Pat McGill will be special guest. Everyone welcome.

Monday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.--Oxford Hills Music, Art and Drama Boosters will meet in the Music Room at Oxford Hills High School. Parents of visual and performing arts students, teachers and interested community members encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact Kate Wood at 743-7124.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.--Dinner/Dance at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills, to benefit Richard Felt, sponsored by Franklin Grange 124 of Bryant Pond. Donation: \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Music by the Richard Felt Band.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m.--MetLife free educational seminar for those retiring or changing careers who expect to receive a lump sum distribution will be held at the Sheraton Tara, 363 Maine Mall Road, South Portland. Reservations required. Call Sonia at 772-3767.

Thursday, Sept. 25, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--East Stoneham Church Supper (homemade baked beans, casseroles, brown bread, rolls, salads, pies, beverage). Cost: \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.--Aziscoos Grange Fair, Route 16, Wilsons Mills, Crafts, Christmas table, raffles, white elephant, food table, antiques, books, herb vinegars. Dining room open all day (beans, hot dogs, homemade soups and chowders, potato salad, cole slaw, coffee, tea, soda, homemade desserts). Handicapped accessible.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center--Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

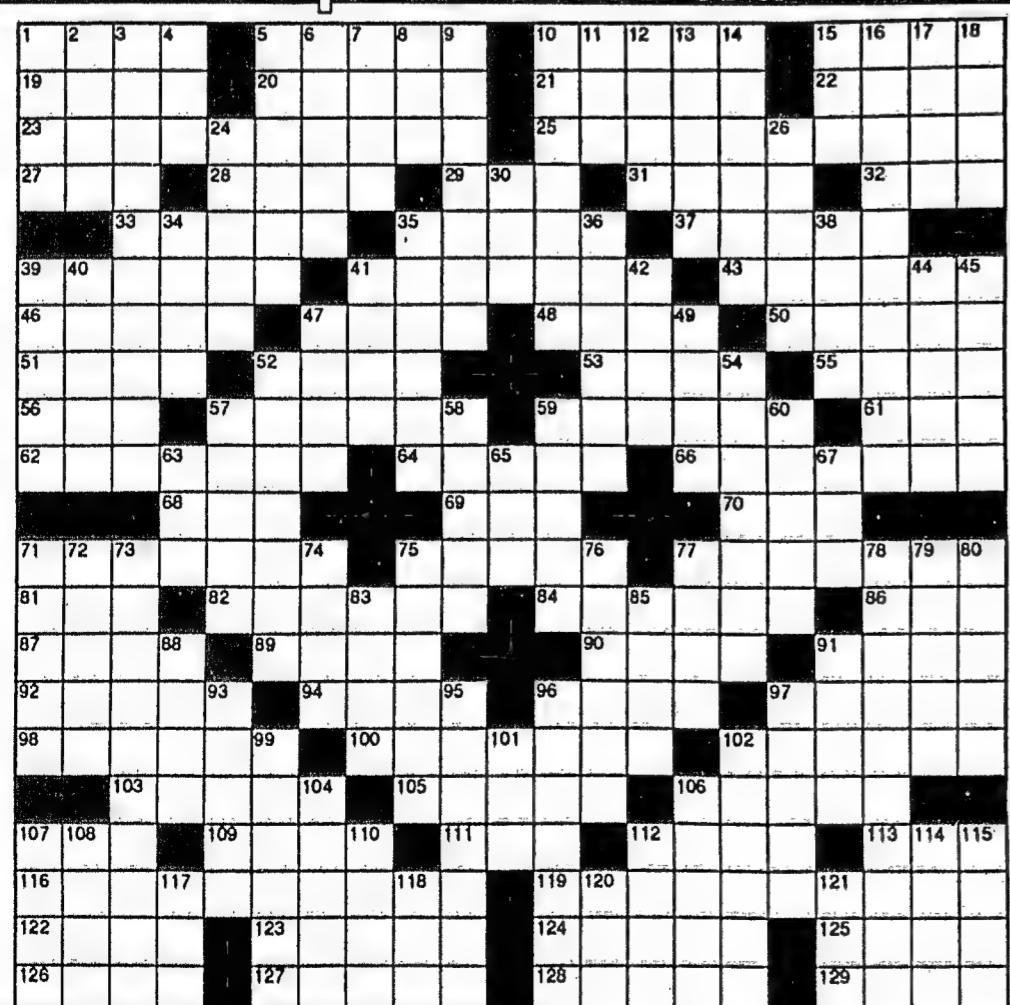
AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Super Crossword



Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m., Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.
First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Fibromyalgia Syndrome- Chronic Fatigue Syndrome meeting, Bethel Family Health Center, 7 p.m. For info, call 824-3232.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Third Monday: Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m. Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Area Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office, 5 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main Street, Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachne Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.

Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 928-2611.

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Telstar H.S. cafeteria.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

Bethel Lodge #97 meets.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Bethel Bagel and Deli. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at 28 S. Main St.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The deadline is Monday noon.

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ACROSS	53 Scarlett's home	96 Wine's companion	Johnson	Bay of Biscay	80 More ready for harvest
1 Jason's ship	5 Flashed for lampreys	97 Mummy's tomb	2 Check or restrain	41 Broadway's Jerome	83 Operates
5 Clerical vestment	10 Events	58 Brazilian bird	3 Before and after Barry	42 Perfume measure	85 Ending for sap or duck
15 Not closed	59 Pays the bill	61 Black bird	4 Russian river	44 Actor George	88 Anagram of rice
19 Give off steam	62 Gives In return	64 Consumer advocate	100 Shooting from ambush	45 Country south of Turkey	91 Twofold
20 Bump the pot, in poker	65 "Gone With the Wind"	66 "Gone With the Wind"	7 Mona —	47 Hawaiian garlands	93 "...the Hotspur of the — (Shakes.)
21 Former Thai coin	68 Meal or cake starter	68 Meal or cake starter	8 Canton follower	49 Assam silkworm	95 Long harangues
22 Feeling resentment	69 — lac-toe	70 Urban music style	9 Deduces or infers	52 Signify	96 Shelves or a screen, sometimes
23 Before and after Louise	71 Ampersand	71 Ladybugs, for instance	10 Ministers to 11 Russian community	54 Fascinate or enchant	87 — Bow; the "It" girl
25 Before and after Howard	72 Gordian knot	72 Worker's tools	12 Summer desserts	57 Business transactions	99 Eliminate
27 Compass direction	73 Have scruples	73 Baalam's steed	13 Wine cellars, in France	58 Gratified completely	101 A concealed danger
28 Confused	74 Singing and dancing girl	74 Rajah's wife	14 Funeral orations	59 Appear at intervals	102 U.S. Navy construction man
29 "I like —"	75 Black leopard	75 Biblical lion type	15 Inquire	60 Special point of view	104 Stitched
31 Western lily	76 Is				

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7**BETHEL CITIZEN TV LISTINGS**

2 C-SPAN	6 WCSH, NBC Portland	11 WWOR - NY	16 Encore	21 STARZ	26 USA Network	31 Sci-Fi	36 Country Music TV (CMT)	41 Sports Channel
3 WSBK-TV 38, Boston	7 Sunday River Ski TV	12 WBN - Chicago	17 The Disney Channel*	22 ESPN	27 Arts & Entertainment (A&E)32 FAM	37 Discovery Channel	42 TLC	
4 Channel IV, Bethel	8 WMTW, ABC, Auburn	13 WGME, CBS, Portland	18 Cinemax*	23 Financial	28 QVC Home Shopping	33 CNN Headline News 38 MTV Music Television	43 Weather	
5 TBS	9 WPXT, FOX, Portland	14 SHOWTIME	19 FLIX	24 Nickelodeon	29 History	34 TNN	39 Cable News Network (CNN)	44 Lifetime
	10 WCBB, PBS, Lewiston	15 HBO*	20 NESN*	25 American Movie Classics (AMC)	30 Inspirational Network	35 Video Hits - 1 (VH-1)	40 TNT	* Premium Channels

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18, 1997										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "Cover-Up"		News	M'A'S'H	Frasier	Cheers			
(32) Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		Three Stooges				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	3rd Rock	Seinfeld	Frasier	ER		News		
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Nothing Sacred		Cracker		20/20		News		
(10) News-Lehrer	Maine.	Maine	Mystery!		Dangerfield	Served	Red Green			
(22) Sportsctr.	Kickoff	College Football: Miami at Pittsburgh				Sportscenter				
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Bull Riding	Prime Time Country		Today's Country		Dallas				
(13) Frasier	Ent. Tonight	Kids Say the Darndest	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours		News				
(41) New England Tailgate	Boxing: Tyrell Biggs vs. Larry Donald			Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard			
(15) Man Trbl	Movie: "Coneheads"	Movie: "The Invader"		Edge	Inside the NFL					
(17) "The Return of Jafar"	Homeward Bound II: San Francisco	Movie: "Northern Lights"			Movie: "Pollyanna"					
(18) "Black Sheep" Cont'd	Movie: "The Terminator"	Movie: "Scorpion Spring"			Blu Thndr					
(20) Front Row	Football	NFL Access	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers			Sports				
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	"Journey Into Darkness: The Bruce Curtis Story"			Homicide: Life					
(5) Boss?	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves			Movie: "An Eye for an Eye"						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	HappyDay	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Odd Couple	Taxi	Newhart		
(25) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs"		Movie: "The Four Musketeers"			Mr. Smith Goes					
(26) Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Kuffs"			Silk Stalkings					
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Sea Tales		Unexplained		Law & Order				
(12) Fam. Mat.	Coach	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals			News	Honeyman				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 19, 1997										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "The Big Easy"		News	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Cheers			
(32) Wildlife-Thrill of the Hunt	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		3 Stooges-Herc.				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Censored Bloopers	Dateline	Law & Order		News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sabrina	Boy-World	Sabrina	Boy-World	20/20		News		
(10) News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Keeping Up	Vicar-Dby	Fawlty T.	Don't Wait	Served	Red Green		
(22) Sportsctr.	Bodybuild.	Strongman	Superbouts	Billiards: WPBA	Baseball	Sportscenter				
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series -- Pontiac Excitement 300				Dallas					
(13) Frasier	Ent. Tonight	Fam. Mat.	Meego	Gregory	Step-Step	Nash Bridges	News			
(41) Tennis: Legends of Time		Celtics	Golf	New England Tailgate	Football	Scoreboard				
(15) Inside the NFL	Movie: "Chain Reaction"			Boxing		Chris Rock				
(17) Movie: "D3: The Mighty Ducks"	Movie: "Kazaam"			Movie: "Ernest Goes to Camp"						
(18) "The Phantom" Cont'd	Movie: "Solo"			Movie: "The Last Boy Scout"						
(20) Front Row	NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Canadiens				Sports	FOX Sports News				
(44) Intimate Portrait	Day With...			Movie: "Body of Evidence"		Homicide: Life				
(5) Boss?	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves			Movie: "Dragne"						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	HappyDay	HappyDay	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Odd Couple	Taxi	Newhart	
(25) Movie: "A Star Is Born"				Songs	Movie: "The Omega Man"					
(26) Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Rambo III"			Movie: "Miracle Beach"					
(27) Law & Order	Biography	America's Castles		Grand Tour		Law & Order				
(12) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox				News		Wiseguy				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline			

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 1997										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Movie: "Spy" Cont'd	Three Stooges Marathon			News	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager				
(32) Super Bloopers & Jokes	Movie: "The Mountain Men"			Movie: "Borderline"						
(6) Shrunken Kids	Mad-You	Lance Burton Magician	Pretender		News	Sat. Night				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop III"		Practice		News	Psi Factor			
(10) Maine	E-Maine	All-State Music Concert		Served	Bingles	On Tour				
(22) Scoreboard	College Football: Auburn at Louisiana State			Scoreboard		Sportscenter				
(34) Hee Haw	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.	CMA Awards	Opry	Grand Opry				
(13) Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Medicine Woman	Early Edition		Walker, Texas Ranger	News					
(41) Soccer: Umbro Cup Finals -- Teams TBA	Drag Racing			Motorsports Hour	Cycle World					
(15) Movie: "Days of Thunder"	Movie: "The Glimmer Man"			Execution Machine	Oz					
(17) Ray J in Concert With Brandy				Movie: "Brewster's Millions"						
(18) "Airplane II: The Sequel"	Movie: "The Official Story"			Movie: "The Chain"						
(20) Major League Baseball	College Football: Oklahoma at California			College Football: Brigham Young at Arizona State						
(44) "No Child of Mine"	Movie: "Deadly Matrimony"			Movie: "Deadly Matriemony"						
(5) Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "El Dorado"						
(24) Doug	Beavers	Rugrats	All That	Kenan-Kel	Kablam!	I Love Lucy	Lucy and Desi	HappyDay		
(25) "Battle Cry"	Movie: "Wake Island"		WENN	Movie: "On Moonlight Bay"		Movie: "Broken Arrow"				
(26) "Rambo III" Cont'd	Movie: "Bird on a Wire"				Movie: "Where's the Money, Noreen?"					
(27) Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week	Investigative Reports		Movie: "The Shadow Riders"						
(12) Fam. Mat.	Riches	7th Heaven		Buffy the Vampire Slayer	News	Night Court	Nightman			
(39) Capital	Business	Prime News	Sports Illus.	Larry King Weekend	World Today	CNN/Sports Illustrated				

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Rite Aid

Continued from page 1

ing several driveways -- including the adjacent Bottle & Bag -- located so close to each other near the intersection.

Eaton said that while the conditions were "less than ideal," he believed Rite Aid's peak hours will be different from the Bottle & Bags'.

Police concerned

Nancy Schlieper, Bethel planning assistant, said police chief Dale Bellman feels the intersection is a dangerous place. "People are really speeding around that curve," she

said, referring to the curve on the Route 2 overpass.

Eaton had said he found no records of serious accidents in the two-year history of the Parkway/Route 2 intersection.

The former Cross Street intersection, which was located closer to the overpass, was closed when the Parkway opened.

But Schlieper questioned if two years was long enough to be representative. "They discontinued Cross Street so recently there's no history to work with," said Schlieper.

She also said people along Route

2 toward Mayville have complained truck traffic does not slow down as it approaches the village, and the intersection.

(Chief Bellman, contacted after the meeting, said many vehicles cross the overpass at 15 to 20 miles an hour over the 35 mile per hour speed limit.)

Looking beyond potential approval, code enforcement officer Norm Putnam asked what fallback position the town might have if traffic from a completed store posed more of a problem than the developers anticipate.

Eaton said there really was no fallback position, and the board would have to make sure they scrutinized the plan well beforehand.

But, he added, an inconvenient or unsafe traffic pattern would hurt Rite Aid business.

"If it's not working, we're going out of business or we're going to fix it -- one or the other," said Eaton.

Board member Suzi Harrington favored having an independent traffic study done at Rite Aid expense.

The project must also be reviewed and/or approved by the Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Protection. A meeting is scheduled with those two agencies for Sept. 23.

Schlieper suggested the board wait for the results of that meeting before deciding on an independent study.

At the regular Planning Board meeting following the hearing, the planners voted to consider Rite Aid's application complete pending approvals by MDOT and the state fire marshal's office, and the completion of a second public hearing.

SIXTH PGA TOURNAMENT HELD AT BETHEL INN

The Bethel Inn & Country Club recently hosted the New England Professional Golf Association Fall Festival Tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

PGA golf professionals and amateurs from all over New England participated in the three-day best ball event that concluded on Friday, Sept. 12.

The NEPGA hosts over 30 tournaments throughout New England each year, including the NEPGA Section Championship and the New England Open. Ed Carbone, director of operations, NEPGA, remarked, "The course at The Bethel Inn is in terrific condition, and we were most impressed with the maintenance of the greens. The Fall Festival Pro-AM held at The Bethel Inn & Country Club is regarded as one of the most fun and exciting events of the summer. The pros really love it."

The NEPGA Pro-AM Fall Festival is sponsored in part by the inn and the New England Professional Golf Association. In addition to the best ball play with Team Gross and Team Net, a 54-hole Pro-Pro was featured.

David Pilot, PGA pro and golf instructor at the inn and teammate, PGA pro Scotty Whitcomb were winners of the Pro-Pro tournament. Their combined score of 205 for 54 holes brought this team to the top of the scoreboard.

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Business Profiles are a public service of the Bethel Citizen and are run in the newspaper on a space-available basis without charge to the business featured. For information, call 824-2444.

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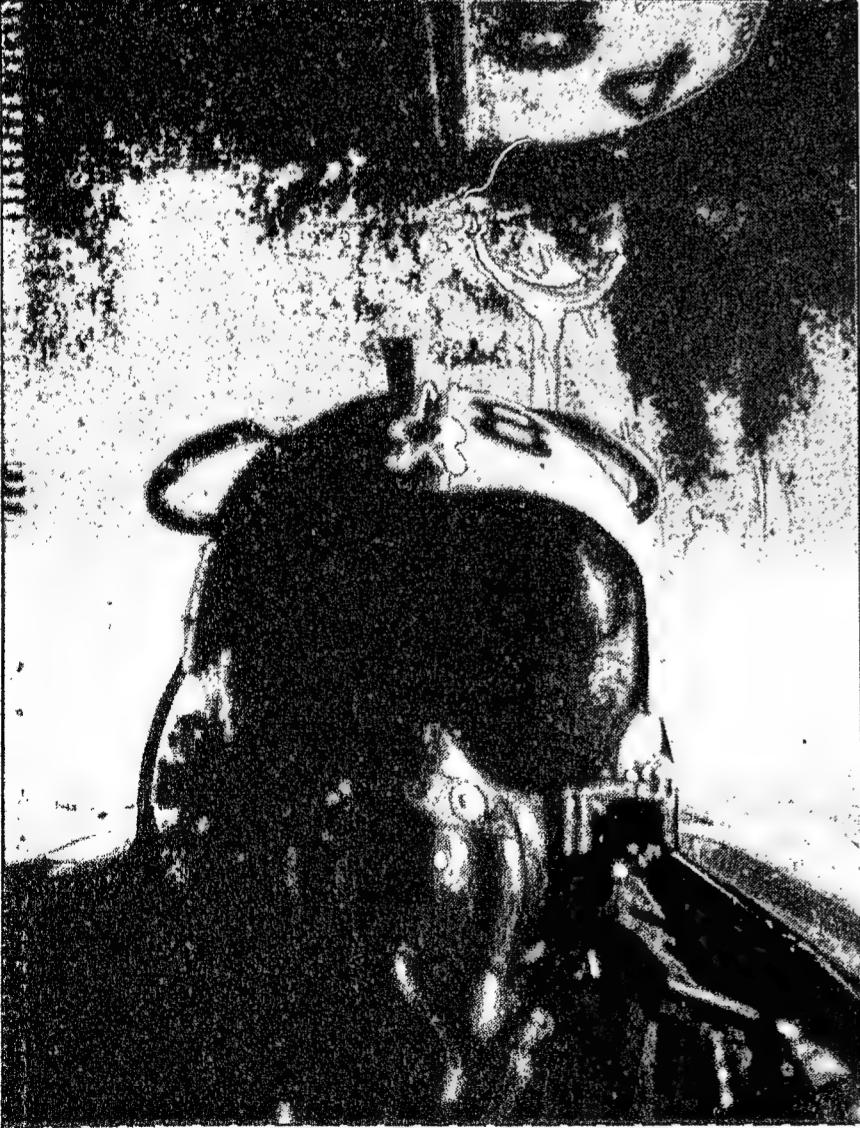
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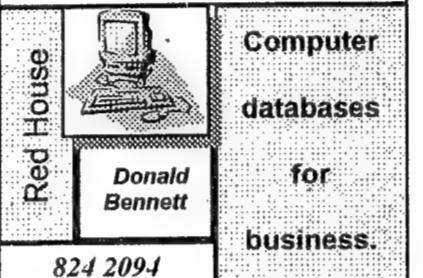
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Proposals will be received until 2:45 p.m. on October 6, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a second Public Hearing on September 24, 1997 to consider comments relative to the development of a Rite Aid store on the Mayville Road. The hearing will be held in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office and begin at 6:00 p.m.

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Fran Head
Britt Day



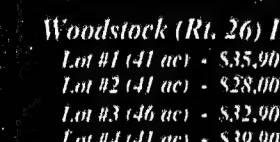
Great starter in Hanover! Meticulous 3 bdm home on 2+/- acres is perfect for a first time home buyer or retiring couple! Great opportunity for those looking for low expenses! Offered at only \$62,900!



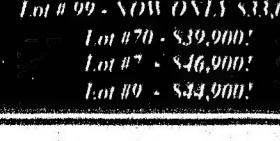
Here's your quiet Maine hide-away! Hidden in the woods off the Boggs Rd in Gilead you'll find this nice 2 bdm cabin, featuring 3+/- acres, fireplace, garage and quiet serenity! Only \$69,900!



Great Land Deals!
Rumford Point Lots
Lot #1 (15+ac) - \$19,900!
Lot #2 (40+ac) - \$46,900!
Andover + Mountain Lots
Lot #1 (2.3+ac) - \$19,900!
Lot #4 (20+ac) - \$18,900!



Woodstock (Rt. 26) Lots
Lot #1 (41 ac) - \$35,900!
Lot #2 (41 ac) - \$28,900!
Lot #3 (46 ac) - \$32,900!
Lot #4 (41 ac) - \$39,900!
Lot #6 (4.5 ac) - \$9,500!



Powder Ridge Lots
Lot #90 - A great buy at \$26,900!
Lot #91 - A great buy at \$26,900!
Lot #92 - NEW ONLY \$33,000!
Lot #70 - \$39,900!
Lot #7 - \$46,900!
Lot #8 - \$44,900!

Executive Home at Powder Ridge!

Just imagine - 3,000 sq. ft. of mountain living, 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, stone fireplace with vaulted ceiling, wrap around deck, gourmet kitchen, one car garage and spectacular views!



A nice property for only \$219,000!

Androscoggin Valley View Subdivision in Gilead!

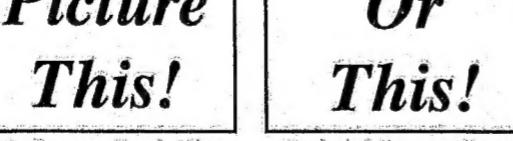
Beautiful 5+ acre lots with great views & reasonable covenants off NW Bethel Road!

Beginning at only \$18,900!



Your Maine Log Home

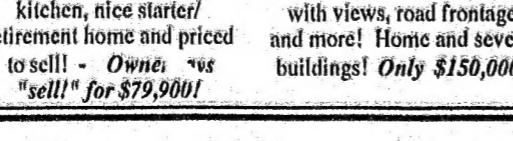
features 3 bdm, 1.5 baths, groomed lawn, 3+/- acres, privacy, a 2 car garage and ready for you! Only \$89,900!



Secluded Cove on Howard Pond! Featuring over 400 ft of frontage on the inlet cove to Howard Pond, this choice 7+/- ac. parcel has it all for only \$59,900!



Vernon St., Bethel! Want a great development opportunity? Over 25+/- prime acs. with views, road frontage and more! Home and several buildings! Only \$150,000!



Eden Ridge Townhomes, Bethel - Enjoy the valley views with convenient in-town location, 2 & 3 bdm, 2 ba, garage, fireplace and more! Fully furnished from \$99,900-\$124,900!



Waterfront on Hicks Pond, Greenwood - 2 bdm, fieldstone FP, country kitchen, nice starter/reirement home and priced to sell! Owner "as "sell!" for \$79,900!

Patch Mtn. Rd., Greenwood: 4+/- BR antique center chimney type Farmhouse, spacious kitchen, large LR w/linn ceiling, 3 FP's library/office. Incredible views, 6.8+/- acres. \$89,900!

Milton Plantation: 3 BR decked on secluded 1 1/2+/- acre lot off of private rd. Great views, large sunroom, detached barn/shed. Enclosed porch. Lots of potential. \$42,900

South Park: 2 BR ranch w/ deck & enc. porch conveniently located on Rt. 26. Excellent views to skylways/Bethel. \$63,000

Lake Christopher, Woodstock (Bryant Pond): 3 BR condonimium (2nd fl. deck) overlooking lake. Renovated interior, lovely lake/mtn. views. Reduced. Now \$39,000

Mt. Abram: Furnished 1 bedroom unit only a short walk to the slopes! Comfort & affordability. \$43,900

Mt. Abram: Two Bedroom. \$72,900

NICE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent December thru March, 10 minutes from Sunday River, \$6,500 for season. Call 824-2807 daytime; 824-4885 nights & weekends. 36-39

RENTAL GILEAD, 2 bedroom mobile home-security deposit and two references required. May be rented with or without utilities. Call 1-207-836-3945 or 824-2144.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. West Bethel 1-207-836-3945 or 824-2144.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for non-smoker. Heat, hotwater, electricity and basic cable included. Walking distance to Mt. Abram. No pets. Available year round, very private. \$365.00/month. Call Nancy for showing. 875-3543.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 miles from town on Groverhill. Very cute smaller home with 2-3 bedrooms, small loft, fireplace, new ap-

pliances, carpet, paint etc. Nice woodlot. \$600 month. Leave message. 824-2646.

37-38p

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st. Greenwood/Twitchell Pond. Small two bedroom house. \$450.00 month plus utilities, 3 miles from Mt. Abram. References. Security deposit required. 207-743-3876.

37-40p

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Seaside/Avalanche NOW, furnished. \$600 month plus utilities. Non-smoking, no pets preferred. 4 miles from Sunday River. Near town 1-508-538-0175.

37-40p

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, lights, heat included \$350/month. \$350 security deposit. No pets. References required. 674-2741.

38-39p

SEASONAL RENTAL - Beautiful furnished loft style apartment. 2,000 sq. ft., hot tub.

37-40p

Available starting Nov. 15th. Sleeps 8-10. Call Pat 824-3636.

38f

1 BEDROOM LOG HOME in Hanover. Living room, dining area, woodstove, screened porch. No pets, 1 year lease. \$450 plus utilities, security deposit and references required. 824-3686, evenings.

38f

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. \$119,000 Call owner at 207-824-2222.

37-38p

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment,

37-38p

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. \$119,000 Call owner at 207-824-2222.

37-38p

MAINELY PROPERTIES

15 PARIS STREET
NORWAY, ME 04268

Thinking about selling
or buying?
Call...
743-7958

Brenda Birney, Broker

Tammy Baker-Silver

MP026 - PRIVACY, WHITE MT.
VIEWS: 4 bedroom log home, 3 1/2+/- acres, 2 baths, screen porch, deck and storage shed.....\$52,900

MP033 - Salt box, 10+ acres, privacy.....\$69,900

MP036 - COUNTRY HOME - 3 1/2+/- bedrooms, enclosed porch, small barn.....\$63,900

GREENWOOD ROAD - Ranch, "New kitchen", 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage.....\$129,900

YEAR ROUND EXPANDABLE CAPE - w/ 300' of frontage on beautiful Sand Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & large porch overlooking the water. Daylight basement beginning to be a family room.....\$159,900

WATERFRONT
MP019 - YEAR ROUND - Close to ski areas. Decks, views, sandy frontage.....\$180,000

MP011 - Log Home on 2 1/2+/- acres in the country.....\$57,000

MP025 - PRIVACY, WHITE MT.
VIEWS: 4 bedroom log home, 3 1/2+/- acres, 2 car garage. A must see.....\$164,900

MP019 - YEAR ROUND - Close to ski areas. Decks, views, sandy frontage.....\$180,000

WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY: only 2 years old has a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath owner's unit plus a 1 bedroom apartment for in-laws or income, an attached 2 car garage w/ workshop all on 13+/- acres with long road frontage. Owner's anxious \$189,900

EXPANDED MOBILE - home features a recent 18x24' addition with kitchen/dining area & living room with cathedral ceiling. Pretty 3 acre lot. \$33,500

PRIVATE GET-AWAY ON 15+ acres; nicely wooded with a brook in the front yard, the hunting & fishing is excellent, frontage on a town maintained road. \$54,900

SUMMER - Cozy village 2 bedroom cape with large fully applianced kitchen, formal dining room & living room, bath w/white floor. Recent improvements include wiring, septic, well, roof, expanded kitchen. Attached barn. \$60,000

VERY PRIVATE - 2 acre location for this 1990 28'x44' modular home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, full walkout basement with 1 car garage. \$68,900

SOUTHERLY EXPOSURE & VIEWS: Enjoy the lovely view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape situated on 3+/- acres. There's a wrap-around deck accessible from atrium doors in both the kitchen & dining rooms, full walkout basement, paved drive. \$110,000

FOUR SEASONS REALTY

"For all your real estate needs"

Route 26 • PO Box 119 • Locke Mills, ME 04255 • 207-875-2414 • 875-2415 Fax

See us on the Internet at: [HTTP://WWW.NEWMARKETS.COM/4SEASONS.HTM](http://WWW.NEWMARKETS.COM/4SEASONS.HTM)

NORTH POND, Greenwood: Comfortable & cozy 2 bedroom ranch home offers convenient Route 26 location. Expansion potential. North Pond frontage, views! \$99,000

REduced!</

Obituaries

WILFRED "POP" EASTER

Wilfred (Pop) Easter, 77, of Buie Road, Denton, N.C., died Saturday, Aug. 23, at Community General Hospital in Thomasville, N.C., after an extended illness.

He was born in Dixfield on June 17, 1920, the son of Isaac R. and Marion Noyes Easter.

He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He was an ordained Baptist minister and was a member of Northside Baptist Church in Albemarle, N.C. He was also a self-employed logger.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Wright Easter of Denton, N.C.; five sons, Wilfred Jr. of Richfield, N.C., David, Clifford and Zachary Stuart, all of Denton, N.C., and Danny of Lexington; five daughters, Faith V. Easter of Framingham, Mass.; Judy Morris of Richfield, N.C., Sheila Vanzant and Linda McConnell, both of Denton and Crystal Hughes of Thomasville; his mother, Marion Easter of Rumford Point; three brothers, Ronald of Mexico, Wendall and Gerald, both of Rumford Point; three sisters, Althea Tucker of Rumford Point, Methyl

Park of Medway, Mass., and Priscilla Jassud of Rumford; 20 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Rumford Point Congregational Church with the Rev. Deborah Jenks and the Rev. Ronald Ashworth officiating.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display Ads: Monday at noon

Classified Ads: Monday at 2 p.m.

Carric and Craig Aube of Portland are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Connor Richard Haakon Aube, born July 11, 1997, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, at Mercy Hospital in Portland.

Maternal grandparents are Linda and Neil Olson of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Gary Aube of Berlin, N.H.

Maternal great-grandparents are Elsie Sullivan of Branford, Conn., and Claire Paine of Berlin, N.H.

Paternal great-grandparents are Florene and Sigfried Aube of Berlin, N.H.

Louisa and Scott Griffin of West Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jensen Raymond, born Sept. 7, 1997, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 11 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Anni Westleigh and Ernest Westleigh of West Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Wanda Nye of Winterport and Wayne and Sheila Griffin of South Portland. Jensen joins brothers Johnathan, 7, and Jordan, 3.

Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Gary Aube of Berlin, N.H.

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